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of the assertion was sufficient proof tha Jay Gould was connected with the matter

it afforded the means gigantic stock jobbing operation, by which the Gould clique benefited immensely, the

Rumored sale of the Mobile Road

ry railroad, and, from time to time, this report has been revived and reiterated until now it appears to have assumed something of a tangible shape. There is no doubt that negotiations are in

progress the final result of which may be the passing of the Mobile and Montgomer

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

Montgomery Advertiser.

The following article is reprinted from

about the political action of either party.

He declined absolutely to express himself in relation to the prospect in 1880.

CONGRESSMAN FELTON.

Special to Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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Special to Chicago Inter-Ocean. MASHINOTON, November 26.—Congressman Felton, the Georgia independent, is in
the city. As to his course this winter, he
says his letter is his platform, and that he
has nothing to take back. During the extra session he said little in public; but
brivately told the democrats that they were
weeking their party. They persisted
in the wrecking process, however,
and Petton claims that his denials of persons alleged to be interested in the purchase of the Vanderbilt stock-were considered conclusive that no such negotiations had taken place. It is now found that negotiations had been in progress, but that her. Vanderbilt had flatly refused to part with any of his stock, and the matter had ocen dropped. The recognized were considered conclusive that no such megotiations had taken place. It is now found that negotiations had taken place. It is now found that negotiations had been in projecter was but a public reiteration of what leading democrats had heard from his lips many times. He has information from the people of his district which puts him at ease in that direction. There is no fire in the rear, and his friends say that he did right in dealing in plain speech, but deny that there is anything in the attitude of the democratic party.

Ar. Vanderbilt now says guardedly that the published statements and Wall-street gossip were "premature." f the democratic party. A BOOM FOR JOSH HILL.

vere "premature."

Vanderbilt has been watching the pro ress of Gould's ambitious plans, and appa ently had allied himself with the Erie' secial to the Baltimore American Vasmington, November 27.—The prommanagers in opposition. What induce-ments were used to cause him to change his front are not known. But when the ne-Das front are not known. But when the negotiations were renewed on Tuesday evening, he did not turn a deaf ear. Cyrus W.
Yield received a contract, binding Mr. Vanderbift to sell to the syndicate, which includes Jay Gould's clique, 250,000 shares of
New York Central stock. The syndicate
met: Wednesday morning and the sale was
arranged Mr. Vanderbift sells outright 150,000 shares at 120, to be paid for in United
States 4-percent at par making the cost to an presidential tacket next year, constantly growing belief that some, n man will be selected as a vicential candidate, seems to have make friends of several other leading the friends of several other than republicans with the hope of stacily bringing their respective canding the front. Two newspapers in is have nominated ex-Senr for Joshu of Georgia, for vice-presid ent—one fa Grant and Hill, and the other Sher and Hill. It is argued that Mr. Hill States 4-per-cent, at par, making the cost to the purchasers about \$18,487,500. An option is given for one year of 100,000 shares at the same price. Mr. Vanderbilt thus parts with less than half of his interest in the of his great le-carning large wealth nt rest ectability, he is in no way with

directly with a wrong of any kind. Mr. Hill is a native of Georgia, and from the close of the war has been a steadfast republican. Previous to the rebellion he represented tris district in congress, and he may be remembered as the leaves there were here. the of Googra, and from the chas been a steadfast repubs to the rebellion he repreted in congress, and he may as the last southern member to the country of membered as the last southern member sag failed in his efforts to dissuade his colleagues from their rash acts of secession. Throughout the war Mr. Hill was an outspoken union man, though compelled by reason of his large estates and family ties to remain within the rebel lines. During his six years in the senate he was noted for his conservative, yet unwakering, adherence to the policies of his party. He did nothing to lose the respect of his people of either party, and is to-day as highly respected perhaps as any other man in Georgia. This is the way-some of his friends hereabout talk. They claim that he is more acceptable to the people of both parties in the south than Judge Settle. The latter served throughout the war on the sade of the confederacy, and joined the republican party at a time when he could no longer actively oppose it, and when he had every inducement to reidentify himself with it. On the other hand, Mr. Hill has been consistent from the start. He is to-day what he was in 1861 and what he was in 1862, and he persisted in being a union man and a republican when the cost of being either was great without hope of reward.

# ALL AROUND US.

# The News of the Day from Every Sec-

THE KNIFE IN OPELIKA.

OPELIKA ALAMAMA, November 28.—At 6 lock this evening W. G. Sharfer, merchant of Opelika, cut a negro in the with a knife, inflicting rather a serious and. It appears that the negro desired purchase an article, or called at Mr. sfer's store for an article, and used some yinsulting language towards Mr. Sharfer, ein reply cut him with the knife.

MATTERS IN MADISON.

MATTERS IN MADISON, MATTERS IN MADISON, November 29.—Felix B. Mar LOUISVILLE, November 29.—The Post and News this evening has the following: This n, a prominent citizen, and for many ears one of our most successful merchants, led yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. He caves a large family of children.—Madi-News this evening has the following: Inserving a report was current that as a result of the Nashville conference and visit here yesterday of President Cole, of the Nashville and Chattaneoga road, the Louisville and Nashville company and Cole's companies have formed an alliance, offensive and defensive; that the Alabama and Chattaneoga road had been leased or recurred and that the combination having secured, and that the combination, having control of all the lines leading south from Chattanooga would reduce the

ATHENS, November 28.—Clarke county superior court adjourned to-day. —Major f. A. Burke is now lying very ill of intermittent fever. —Last Wednesday night south from Chattanooga would reduce the Cincinnati Southern to a mere local line. Nobody seen would deny or authenticate the rumor. This much seems certain: the Nashville conference resulted in a satisfactory tariff agreement, and if not in terms still in fact, the Louisville and Nashville road and Cole's roads will work together. were badly cut. — The stores generally were closed thanksgiving day. During the day drunken rows were quite common g the darkeys.

CONVERS, November 29.—A fire on Commercial street last night destroyed a wooden store, containing the stock of goods of Mr. Shaddox. The goods were nearly all lost.

Toronto, Ont., November 29.—About twenty minutes past three this morning a size containing the stock of goods of Mr. Shaddox. The goods were nearly all lost. Your correspondent learns that there was some insurance on the stock. The firemen and citizens worked nobly, and by their efforts prevented a general conflagration.—Messis. Thrower and Oliver are still canvassing the county for prohibition. There is not the slightest doubt of the success of the dry ticket next Tuesday.

The ROMAN BURGET.

ROME, GA., November 29.—This morning at ten o'clock Robert Ray shot and killed William Pope at Calera, Alabama, near the crossing of the S. and N. railroad. Further particulars not known.—At three o'clock this afternoon a gin house 'near Junction Rivers, near this place, caught fire by one of the hands stepping on a match. Loss about \$1,000. No insurance.—Intelligence has just reached here that an old negro woman was caught on the bridge near Childers and killed.

A RAIRELEAN RECIENT AT BARNENULL.

TORONTO, ONI., November 29.—About twenty minutes past three this morning a fire broke out in the Grand opera house building in Adelaide street, and when the firemen arrived the flames had full possession of the building. Scott jumped from a window and escaped with a broken arm. The burnt building was erected some tweat give a stock company and was superior of the building. Scott jumped from a window and escaped with a broken arm. The burnt building was erected some the building was erected some tweat give a stock company and was superior of the building and excaped with a broken arm. The burnt building was erected some tweat give a will have been recovered from the debris at the fire. They were burned to cinders and were unrecognizable. The loss on the building and contents is estimated at \$200,000. Daniel Bondmann, tragedian, who was filling and engagement at the Grand opera house, had all his valuable costumes and appointments in the place and lost all.

He will be a sufferer to the extent of \$25, 600. The building was insure

More were marthis place, caught fire by one of the hards stepping on a match, loose the hards stepping on a match, loose and the look of the hards stepping on a match, loose and the look of the hards stepping on a match, look was filling an engagement at the Urand and productive, the would be allowed to body in the interest of the filling and engagement in the place and look of the match in the place and the look of the match in the place and look of th

# LEST CONTRACTOR STORES NOVEMBER SO. - VILL THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 30, 1879.

Engladd's brow.

When England was at pense with the world, she turned a deaf ear to every Irish appeal; but when, in 1782, war with France was imminent and Ireland was threatened

Ireland is Aware of Tela.

Editors Constitution: It is not to be expected that a people removed so far from Irelandas Americans are could be fully conversant with the causes which have led to the excited and widespread agitation throughout that country and all parts of the organization of the memorable volunteers. England then permitted the enrollment of \$0,000 men for home defense in Ireland, and when no attempt was made by the French to invade the country the Irish took it into their heads that it would be unseem-

which Ireland groans, but when a prominent Englishman asserts and spreads broadcast through the leading southern journal that Ireland is prosperous and happy, and substantially, that she has no major that the present discontent is stirred up by politicians who seek to gain some selfish purpose and dupe their countrymen—well, when Mr. Forwood makes this statement we cannot let him pass unnoticed. To be consistent Mr.

Breadlanent, when they being forward any lirish measure in the house of commons, are not heard; their voice is drowned by the hoots of the English teries. Let them obstruct, following the example of Parnell and Bigger, and when out of parliament, if they keep the Irish peasantry alive to the despotism they are enduring, much good will be achieved. But gations?"

Well, what is the result of your investigation with the troops, for nothing would suit the enemy better than an excuse to massacre the people and crush for a time their aspirations for liberty.

Every political amelioration wrung from him to enter into a contract, with a forfeit-Forwood could not have done otherwise.

With a few honorable exceptions, it has goal she aims at—complete independence. been the aim of England and Englishmen to

misrepresent Ireland and Irishmen e since she got a foothold in the country. Ireland and Irishmen eve e quarters a systematic slander has don njury to the cause of Irish freedom, but it as not subdued one jot the unquenchable onging to throw off the hated yoke. It was n order to blacken the character of Ireland efore the American people that James An-hony Froude crossed the Atlantic some years ago. His programme was to give series of lectures on Ireland in New Yor and other parts of the country. He suc-ceeded admirably for a fime. His cloquence filled the largest public hall of the Ameri-can metropolts night after night with most influential audiences. He had a clear field, and the most monstrous and unblushin falsehoods ever uttered by man were dished up to the country.

sympathy of all freedom-loving peo them, and that advantage they are jealous

tablished in France, and this fact is looked

upon by Irish nationalists as a good augury, because with France an empire no republic could exist in Ireland. May both the Uni

ted States and France be able to frustrate all

attempts to subvert their institutions until Ireland, a sister republic, can make her in-

fluence felt in the crusade against mon-archy, the blot of the civilization of the

The Course of the Agitation.

LIVERPOOL, November 29.—A meeting the attendance at which is estimated a

dorsed the speeches for which the recent arres in Ireland were made. He strongly de-nounced the action of the government which he predicted would utterly fail in its object. The agitation against landlordism be said

would be continued. The resolutions moved by Mr. Parnell were carried with enthusiasm; to the effect that the arrests are arbitrary,

unconstitutional and calculated to weaker

blood and treasure of the people in unjust wars abroad, while mis-ery and famine are unrelieved at home, stands condemned in the eyes of all right-

Finnegan (obstructionist member of par-iament for Ennis) spoke, strongly denounc-ng the government.

There was no disturbance. The authori-

ties had taken strong precautions. The com-mittee, at a prior meeting, had issued an appeal to the Irish to maintain a firm but

peaceful attitude.

There was a torchlight procession com

ops asking them to interpose between the people and the government, to avert strife and to pacify the people by assuring them

that the English government will promptly examine into the questions which liave caused the present agitations.

THE NORTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE.

Proceedings of the Third Day of the

Thirteenth Annual Session. Augusta, Ga., November 28.—Conference net at 9 o'clock. Bishop Keener in the

chair. Religious service was conducted by Rev. H. H. Parks, of the conference. The following preachers. having traveled four years, were elected to elder's orders: Henry M. Quillian, John W. Quillian, Wm.

D. Anderson, Warren A. Candler, Elias H. Wood, Osgood A. Thrower, Wm. E. Shack-elford, George W. Duvall, James L. Perry-

nan.
The following local preachers were elected

The following local preachers were elected to deacon's orders: W. B. Bonnell, W. C. D. Christain, K. H. McKlain, D. C. Brown, Mam Christain, Charles Lane, Thomas S. Haisten, Thomas W. Morton, W. A. Swift, C. B. LaHatte, W. R. McDonald.

J. R. Severns, coming from the M. E. church, was recognized in deacon's orders. Dennis E. Hammond and A. S. Smith.

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ders.
Samuel H. Letson, from the Congrega-tional Methodist church, and J. W. Bohan-non, from the M. E. church, were recognized as local preachers in elder's orders. George W. Thomas and M. D. Turner were

located at their own request.
J. W. Hinton, J. O. Branch, R. B. Lester
and J. M. Austin, all of the South Georgia
conference, and Rev. Mr. Spencer, of the

conference, and Rev. Mr. Spencer, of the Christian church, were introduced.

The following preachers were continued on trial: J. W. Roberts, O. B. Quillian, J. H. Daniel, John Calvin Davidson, H. M. Newton, Kosciusko Read, M. H. Edwards, J. A. Timmerman, of this class, was discontinued at his own request. He joined a year ago, and was appointed to Blairsville, where his health failed.

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L. H. Dillard, A. W. Quillain, E. B. Reese,
L. Campbell, N. Z., Glenn, O. C. Sim-

Committees of investigation were ap-ointed in the cases of W. T. Laine and M.

Leave of absence was granted several

nembers.
Rev. J. B. C. Quillian, who has long been uperannuated, was made effective.
Dr. Hinton, late editor of the Church Review, read to the conference a paper ex-

minded and thoughtful men.

15,000 persons, was held opposite St. George's hotel to day. Mr. Parnell fully in-

nineteenth century.

The newspapers, even those whose syn pathies were with Ireland. could not, fright-ened as they were by Froude's reputation as a historian, strike a blow, or utter a word in

Ireland's defense.

His tirades against Ireland and everything Irish "boomed" from one end of the land to the other; and although there were pleny of talented Irishmen in New York at the ime, who, with the same preparation as he villified, could have thrust his falsehoods down his throat, the unexpectedness

of the attack paralyzed them. But before Froude got thro of the attack paralyzed them.
But before Froude got through with his discourses, Father Tom Burke, a gifted son of Ireland, born in that section so deeply-agitated new, took the platform in defense of his country. The rules of the order to which Father Burke belongs forbade his interference in polemics, but his particitism. terference in polemics, but his patriotism inscathed. His audiences were even larger han those of Froude. Back into the teeth of Ireland's traducer he hurled his vicious es and mis statements, until the press and cople were awakened to the light of truth, ev would have worked great injury to th ish people. In a like manner, if Mr. or wood's assertions are allowed to pass trrent as facts, the Irish cause, though it ight not suffer greatly, would not be ad-

nced thereby. The advantage of a well-informed public nion to a people struggling for freedom mot be overestimated, and certainly reland, coping with such a powerful and reacherous foe as England, cannot afford to have the world, much less Americans whose moral support she values highly, think that the effort now making for redress is the result of the latent impetuosity of the people anned by political leaders.

Ireland has many reasons for discontents.

ment. The capital cause is the want of proprietorship in the soil. The country is surceled out in large estates and owned by the descendants of Englishmen to whom was confiscated from the original owners ring Cromwell's and other invasions. In word, England has confiscated the entire and and presented it as a reward to thos sland and presented it as a reward to those who helped to establish her power there. These men are alien to every sentiment of the Irish people, caring nothing for their welfare, regarding them as inferior beings, born for no higher purpose than to enable them to live in ease and luxury in the aristocratic capital of England. The estates are divided into farms of from ten to a hundred excess or more. eres or more.

The tenant, by agreeing to pay a stipu

The tenant, by agreeing to pay a supu-lated rent, varying from about £1 per acre upwards, is permitted to build a house up-on the holding and by tilling the soil reap whatever reward he can from his labor. But no matter whether the harvest is proitions or otherwise, the land productive reference the contrary, the demand of the landlord uses he met. He must have his pound of the shor eviction follows; in the case of fairne the only resource of the unfortunate onant is the poor-house or emigration. On the majority of estates no leases are ant-at-will lies in the prompt payment of s rents, though his family should starve, many, very many cases, to do this en-ils such misery as should make humanity ash. Think of human beings in this age

of enlightenment subsisting on diet which Americans would deem insufficient for logs, in order to avoid the land agent's bowl on rent day.

But such is the fact. As an Irishman, I hel deeply the humiliation of the avowal, ut when the enemies of my native land ome before the American people to tell

come before the American people to the them there is no cause for discontent in Ireland, the truth must be told. Whatever shame is attached reflects on England, not on the Irish people whom she has more than once endeavored to starve out of their omes. The iniquities of the Irish land system The iniquities of the Irish land system are too monstrous to be written about, without having ones blood made to boil with passion. It must be borne in mind that although Ireland as a whole is productive, there are localities which are very wild and barren. This is especially so in the extreme west and north. As a consequence rents in these sections are lower than in the more fertile regions. But industry and perseverance will turn a wilderness into a smilling garden.

niling garden.
It would be natural to suppose that when
It rish tenant had reclaimed his farm
on a marshy swamp and made it arable

AND WHAT IS LIKELY TO COME OF IT.

the mill and the correspondence. He had examined for himself and had questioned others, and when he entered our office said which he gave, after his visit, to Mr. Israel

him to enter into a contract, with a forfeit- truth. ure, to have the mills in working order on Irishmen are convinced at last that the sword alone will do the final work.

The day may be distant when Ireland shall be ranked with the nations of the earth, but her sons feel that they have the earth, but her sons feel that they have the earth, but her sons feel that they have the earth, but her sons feel that they have the examination?" to prepare for them."
"You were thoroughly satisfied with the examination?"
"I should not have invested had I not

been. The mill does more than I expected it could do, and the profits are not only more certain than I had hoped they could be, but larger. I am a practical man, and am in the manufacture now. I do not think I could have made a mistake in my esti

"Is there much interest felt in the mills" "I never saw anything like it. I saw Mr. Stribling's mail come in the day I got there. He had 25 to 30 letters, and his table was just covered with similar letters. He has already orders for several, and I am only afraid that he will be unable to meet the demand. He seems to be a man of sterling character, but I fear he has not the the confidence of the people of Ireland in the impartiality of the law, and that the government which squanders the blood and treasure of the

ake the hulls of the seed and use them as uel for my engines, and even save the ashes from the hulls and sell that for fertilizers, to that from the field on there is not a thing There was a torchlight procession composed of four thousand persons at Kilrush, county of Clare, last night, which was witnessed by an immense crowd who cheered the prisoners and O'Donovan Rossa. A great demonstration by unemployed laborers has taken place at Ballina, county Mayo.

Rome, November 29.—The Fanfulla states that the pope has written to the Irish bishops asking them, to interpret he were the

"Are the seed as good for fertilizers after ne oil is taken out?"
"Just as good. It doesn't hurt them on particle. And then made into cakes it is the best food for stock. I sell the cakes in New Orleans from where it is exported for nearly as much as the cotton seed cost me. With the hulls for fuel, and the ashes for fertilizers, I more than get my money back and have the oil clear."
"There is a great waste, then, in not ex-

racting the oil from all the seed fertilizers?"
"Certainly. There is a waste of \$12 a ton.
I get \$12 worth of oil out of every ton of
cotton seed, and then leave the seed quite as valuable for feed and fertilizers as they were before the oil was expressed. With every ton of seed therefore thrown on the and before they are put through the oil aill we throw away \$12."

Does the process of extracting the oil pay?"
"It has paid me about 60 per cent. That s I mean that I buy a ton of cotton seed at s. I get out of that ton of seed \$12 worth foil. It pays me a clear profit of \$5 a ton, or every ton of seed I work. It is acknowldged by all who know anything of the business that the oil seed mill business s the most lucrative manufacturing business in the south. It has grown very rapidly where it has ever been started. In New Orleans, for instance, there is \$8,000,000 invested in oil seed mills, and the compa-nies controlling them report the most satis-factory results. All over Louisiana the armers send their seed to these mills and et \$10 a ton for it, they paying freight, o that it nets the farmer about \$8 a ton.

akes steady?"
"Steady and growing. The oil can be old in infinite quantity and the seed cakes are exported or sold at home just as rapidas they can be made. I sell all I have to e farmers right around me."
"Why is it that oil seed mills are not

"Is the demand for the oil and the seed

more frequent throughout the south?"
"Just because our people are not progressive and enterprising. Many of them do not have the money and those that have it are afraid to trust it any new investment. They atraid to trust it any new investment. They will not even trust their own sense. Why, when I quit the law and went to build a \$25,000 oil mill in the country I was the laughing stock of the parish. Some of my neighbors thought I could do nothing with it, but I went about quietly, because I knew it would pay. I had only about \$8,000 in eash, but I went into it with a \$25,000 machine. I have now paid out and have. machine. I have now paid out and have a surplus with which to begin with the Clement attachment. I run my seed mill night and day. Sin it has demonstrated itself I con get euough capital from my neighbors put up a half dozen cotton seed oil mil When I go back home they will laugh me just the same about the Clement mi a members of the conference is that great in justice has been done Dr. Hinton by the publishing committee.

Dr. Sledd, of Richmond, Va., was introduced to the conference, and addressed the body in the interest of the Theological and Homiletic Monthly, of which he is the eatior. Dr. Sledd is one of the most highly cultured men in the whole church. He is the very popular pastor of the Centennary burch in southern Methodism under, thin-faced was appointment as appointment as the very popular pastor of the Centennary burch in southern Methodism under, thin-faced was appointment as appointment as appointment as members of the sund great when I get the thing to work I will show them that I know what I am about." In running your machines how many men will you employ?"

If employ now sixteen people in my oil that was streament I will need say twenty more, I should say in the two processes to that you would would be applied to the conference, and addressed the body in the interest of the Theological and Homiletic Monthly, of which he is the eatior. Dr. Sledd is one of the most highly cultured men in the whole church. He is the very popular pastor of the Centennary burch in southern Methodism under, thin-faced.

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"I was appointment as method the same about the Clement mills, but when I get the thing to work I will show them that I know what I am about."

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MR. GATES'S PLAN,

AND WHAT IS LIKELY TO COME OF IT.

A View of the Olement Attachment—A Visiter Wants Pear of Them—As Oil Seed Bill and the Profes—What the South Watter in Cotton Seed Oil.

A Lew days ago, a gentleman entered The Constitutions office and introduced himself of Mr. Fred Gates, of New Iberia, La. Mr. And if these chances existed in New England they would not see this watter in their signle crop go on more than a single season. The south, though, may consent to submit to it indefinitely. As far as I am concerned, I do not claim to be moved by any patriotic considerations.

Putnam. It is favorable in every sense of the term, so Mr. Putnam informs us. Next week Colonel J. W. Robertson, the president of the Roswell manufacturing company, is going up to Westminster for a lose examination of the mill, with a view any visitor sees anything that he deems unfavorable in the mill, we shall be please to have his opinion and will publish it conspicuously. We want to give the whole

I the meantime the interest in the attachment is spreading. The people of Americus are moving in the direction of a stock company. Mr. H. P. Almond is arranging to put up a double mill at Conyers. We know of two that will be put up near Mari-etta and the interest is universal over this and adjoining states.

There may be some trouble, as suggested by Mr. Gates, that Mr. Stribling will not be able to furnish these mills as rapidly as they are needed next summer know nothing of his arrangements beyond the fact that he receives a percentage on all sales that he makes. What this percentage is, where he has his mach made, or how rapidly he can have it made, we do not know. We heard from him that he was trying to make arrangements with a Macon firm to manufacture these mills. Whether he succeeded or not we cannot stering character, but I rear he has not the experience and energy necessary to engineer the thing through the demand that will be made for the mills. He will have from 50 to 100 to put up in Georgia alone, next year. I do not know what arrangenest year, it do not know what arrangenest can be perfected, a nill with a frame or so of spinners.

ments he has for having the machinery made. I should like to see a company with capital and progressive views get hold of the attachment—of course taking Mr. Stribling in, for I believe he understands it betting in, for I believe he understands it between the mill be run daily, so that visitors may see precisely what it does without going to Westminster. It is a great mistake that the

machinist, paid a visit to the Westminster mill, and says: "I think it is a greater invention than we shall be willing to admit. I examined it carefully and found it simple and more efficient than I hadexpected. It is bound to effect a great work for the south. If it did nothing else but save the clipping and the chopping of the fibre it would be a great machine. I indorse it in the strongest manner and I shall prepare a he strongest manner, and I shall prepare a full statement concerning it at my earliest eisure." The statement of Mr. Howell will be important, as he is one of the best mill and machinery men in the country.

The Municipal Election On Wednesday next, third of December, we are to have an election for one alderman and five councilmen. The candidates for these offices have been exceedingly ac-

ive during the present week, and it will be still more lively until the day. FOR ALDERMAN. We have Charles Beerman, of the firm of

to get a good ticket. But it is the duty of all our citizens to turn out and vote for the men best qualified. It is more than probable that some men will be elected who are unfit for the office. But we warn tax-payers and citizens in every ward to make up their ticket from the best material before them, and don't fail to go to the polls and vote.

# WIRE SPARKLES.

Or the fift members of the London school board elected Thursday, nine are women.

The Chilian minister to England confirms the report of the capture of Iquique. A. Granthan, of Wayne county, N. C., made over 300 bushels of rice on less than eight acres. The greenback labor party of Boston nomina-ed David J. King for mayor last night. The solders then nominated J. O. Prince. GENERAL BAKER attacked the Afghans in his ront in force on Thursday evening. The enemy led at the first assault, and the tribes are now

three weeks ago.

Rev. Dr. Wm. Ives Buddington, pastor of Clinton avenue church, Brooklyn, who has been suffering for the past two years from a cancer, which made its appearance on his lip, died yesterday of themself.

TO WIELD THE MASTER'S ROD.

The Tene of the Political Discussion Leads Bill Arg
I at B me Serieus R factions—He Pictures
the New Order of Things for the Etitication of the Benighted.

Who wants a king? I'm powerful mad with the whole yanky nation. I don't know exactly what I'm mad about and I don't care but I'm not mad enough to fight nor fool enough to threaten em with a king. They have been aggravating us a long time and now their newspapers crow over us and bullrag us and tell lies on us but then in a business way our people seem to get along pretty well with 'em. We all trade and traffic and joke together—we buy their goods and they buy ours and our commercial relations are all pleasant and if it cial relations are all pleasant and if it The current of investigation.

There is not a day that passes but what some one calls at The Constitution office to give his views as to the little mill. All classes of men call, but they have only one report to make. We have never yet met a single person who has examined the mill that has had anything but a favorable responsible to make. We have looked earnestly for such a report that we might publish. We persuaded a dozen gentlemen to go with us and examine the mill: their views have been given.

A short time ago Mr. Applevard certainly competent authority, having been a spinner. can keep him at home theres no possible danger. He's a high tempered man and lay-trim his claws three times a week and file his teeth whenever it becomes necessary. The last man I hired was a little careless, and the tiger eat him up, so you

will have to be very particular."

The young man studied awhile, and says he: "Mister, I dont think this business will suit me. I'm not skeered by any means, but I'm a very high-tempered man, and I'm afraid I might get suddenly mad and kill very time." rill have to be very particular.

our tiger."
I am glad the general dident go to Chicago. Its a heap better to stay at home and cuss by telegraph, aintit?

Now its a bad sign to hear folks talking and writing about a king—a limited monarchy with General Grant on the throne. For twenty years we have been wandering around like the children of Israel and like them have had very bad judges. When they got desperate, like some of our politicians, and told Samuel they wanted a king the Lord grew angry and said: "A king I will give you, for you have rejected me and he will appoint him

But I dont want General Grant. He sgot too many relations. Our folks wouldnt get nary office. Everybody from our governors down to the constables would have to step down and out. I couldent even get to be the king's fool, for I see that office is already the king's fool, for I see that office is already applied for by Judge Lochrane, though I know I am the best qualified to fill it. Then again we would have to have a nobility established and put over us, and you would see Barron Crawford, and Sir Chap Norris, and Lord George S. Thomas, and Eart Hargrove circulating in liveried granders with headle rights before them exclaiming: "Make way, make way for his lordship's charlot." That would be delightful, wouldent it? No, sir; narry king for me. As Mr. Shakspear said—

Let us endure the ills we have: Not fly to others that we know not of. BILL ARP.

# Beerman & Kubrt, leading tobacconists in burcity. He is opposed by William Finch The Ministry in Trouble With the Extreme Left.

Extreme Left.

PARIS, November 29.—The members of the extreme left yesterday decided to interpellate the government on its general policy and its action in regard to the appointment.

The second ward has Mr. John Berkle, a well-known business man and an old fireman, and Mr. R. H. Knapp, a large manufacturer in our city. These have the field to themselves.

In the first ward, for councilman, Mr. J. A. Anderson, a young lawyer of ability, is a candidate. Mr. J. J. Barnes, a leading merchant, is his opponent.

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In the third ward there is trouble. The leading candidates in this ward are Mr. In the third ward there is trouble. The leading candidates in this ward are Mr. Thomas J. Buchanan and Mr. C. Q. Adamson. They are both merchants. A man by the name of Garrison, we learn, is running, and also Mr. Cargile, a colored mechanic.

C. K. Maddox and Thomas J. Boyd have the field to themselves and either one will

make a good representative for the city from the fourth.

In the fifth ward it is more complicated. Mr. Lit C. Jones, agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, Captain W. H. Redden, and Mr. James W. Churchill are the candidates. How they will make it we are unable to say.

Out of this number of process. try to agree on a common programme and submit it to the cabinet, then if it was not properly acted upon to vote against them. This motion was carried by a large majority. A committee of the four groups agreed to meet daily until a programme is settled

M. Lepere, minister of the interior, in his report upon the subject of plenary amnesty, states that only 830 deportes remain unpardoned, whereof 65 were members of the commune, 89 had committed common law crimes against the person, 104 had committed common law crimes against property 521 had been previously. ted common law crimes against property, 521 had been previously convicted of non-political offences, and 51 belonged to a class who, having been sentenced in contumaciam, evince so broad an attitude which ren ders elemency towards them impossible.

M. Michael Chevalier, political economist, is dead, aged 73.

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A dispatch from Paris says: The Protectionist association of French industry has addressed a petition to the government stating that the crisis has assumed larger The leading linen manufacturers of Forfar and recken have issued price-lists showing an adance of from five to six per cent. over list of the price weeks ago. all the European countries, as well as the United States and English colonies have raised their tariffs to the prejudice of France, and the association urges the gov ernment and parliament to proceed early to liscuss the general tariff and merchan

LOVE is lowliness; on the wedding ring sparkles BE graceful if you can, but if you can't be graceful, be true.—Dr. Armitage.

MEN show their character in nothing more clearly than by what they think laughable.— It is extraordinary how long a man may look among the crowd without discovering the face of a friend.—Dickens.

TRUTH it the most powerful thing in the world, since fiction can only please us by its resemblance to it.—Shaftesbury.

our city readers will take pleasure in read-At a meeting of the congregation the res-NO. 140. ignation of Dr. Boggs was tendered. It

DR. W. E. BOGGS

was based upon the fact that the climate of

Memphis did not agree with Mrs. Boggs, who is in bad health. There was much opposition to the acceptance of the resignation

until Dr. Erskine and other friends stated

From the Evening Ledger, of Me other sources, we have an interest count of the resignation of Rev. Dr. of his charge of the Second Presbyterian church in Memphis. Doubtless many of

HE WANTS NO KING

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A short time ago Mr. Appleyard certainly competent authority, having been a spinner for many years, and a veteran in manufacturing, went to Westminster at the request, we think, of a number of Columbus people. He is in acappus. The Rogge comes of an old Presbyterian family, of Scotch or Scotch-Irish descent. He was born in India, where his father labored many years as a missionary. He received a thorough education in the confederate army. It is said that he was a chaplain in the confederate army. It is said that he always shouldered a music tank the was any prospective of a fight. He came here a few years after while. History says so. Toombs has excited em terribly, but he is not going to hurt em. He's too fur off. As long as we confered to spect of an old Presbyterian family. To Rogge comes of an old Presbyteri thats the reason he dident go to Chicago.

He was afraid he might get mad all of a was present at the meeting, and was so imsudden and turn over the temple. One of our Bartow boys went down to your town of this city. By permission of the major, our Bartow boys went down to your town the other day to see the circus, and he was so captivated with the concern he determined to jine it. So he applied to the boss and bothered him so much that finally the boss agreed to hire him He got him a currycomb, and a pair of big shears, and a file, and took him round to the Bengal tiger's cage, and says he: "I'll give you 50 dollars a week to attend to this tiger. You must curry him three times a day—trim his claws three times a week and

captains over thousands, and over fitties, and make him instruments of war, and he will take your daughters to be cooks and bakers, and he will take your fields, and your vineyards, and give them to his servants, and he will take your goodliest young men and put them to his work, and he will take a topt hof all your, sheen, and cattle. ling in, for I believe he understands it better than any one else could. He has the rights to this section."

A THOROUGH HANDLING OF COTTON.

"You have, you say, now in operation a seed-oil mill?"

"Yes, sir. When I get the Clement attachments to work I will handle the staple from the field all the way through. With the Clement mill I will gin, and card and spit the seed cotton into yarn. Instead of pursuing the seed in the ground as fertilizers, I will put them in my oil null. I will extract the oil. I then take the body of the seed and use them as fuel for my engines, and even save the ashes from the hulls and sell that for fertilizers.

I will should be will save the continue to diad it out. There are visitors every day and usually in pretty good squads.

Now, I know a great many good mending my shall be king over me, and in time for the next crop. And, in the seed cotton into yarn. Instead of pursuing the seed in the ground as fertilizers, I will put them in my oil null. I will extract the oil. I then take the body of the seed and use them as fuel for my engines, and even save the ashes from the hulls and sell that for fertilizers.

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AND STILL THEY COME. 2,101 Signers of Temperance Pledge. The temperance cause has such a boom Atlanta as was never known before. The

meetings at the capitol have continued and

increased in interest every night. Last night there was a good attendance and a good inomas, and Earl Hargrove circulating in iveried grandeur with heralds riding before them exclaiming: "Make way, make way or his lordship's charlot." That would be lelightful, wouldent it? No, sir; narry ting for me. As Mr. Shakspear said—

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Let us endure the ills we have: whom belongs the honor of this movement in Atlanta, made one of his best talks and it did good. He was followed by Messrs. O. Reacu, B. F. Longley, Steve Johnson, N. P. Tutwiler and others. It was a sort of temperance love feast The Ministry in Trouble With the Extreme Left.

PARIS, November 29.—The members of the extreme left vesterday decided to the signed the pledge, thus making the signed the pledge, thus making the signed the pledge thus making the signed the signed the signed the pledge thus making the signed the

A Cuban Battle. HAVANA, November 29.—Captain-General Blanco telegraphs the vice-governor-gener-al, stating that Lieutenant-Colonel Navarso, al, stating that Lieutenant-Colonel Navarso, with his (Bianco's) escort and forty cavalry volunteers, defeated and completely dispersed, at Sabanos Nuevas, in the province of Santa Clara, a party of insurgents under the leadership of Chief Carillo. The captain-general states that the troops captured twenty-three of the insurgent wounded and many others. Among the wounded are two brothers of Carillo. Navarsa also captured many others. Among the wounded are two brothers of Carillo. Navarse also captured a so-called Colonel Castillo and the insurgent Bonackea, together with a considerable number of horses, and arms and a quantity of munitions, and liberated twenty-nine negroes whom the insurgents had forcibly taken from the Adela plantation and other sections. The Spanish troops, hearing the absorber between Navarse's force and

vesterday.

Various cities are preparing to bid for the state normal school. Will Atlanta do so? THE state depositaries will be a great con-

DOWN IN DIXIE.

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., is to have an opera house MANY colored people in Florida are homestead-ing their places. CHARLOTTE, N. C., merchants are doing a larger business than they have done for some years.

An unknown disease is prevailing among the orses of Greenville, Tenn.

A WRITER in the Wilmington Star speaks ady who was "polished after the similitude Moore county, N. C., has twenty-eight mines, six silver mines, eight copper, an

THE shipment of cotton over the East Tenn Va. & Ga. road this season has been unusual It is said Barrymore cannot attend the Currie trial in Texas, because of his empagement at Wal-lack's theater. Well, he should not complain if the verdict does not suit him.

Major Wilson, president of the Western North Carolina railroad, expects to run the first train of cars through Swannanos tunnel and within six miles of Asheville on the 17th of December.

coast line of 250 miles and some excellent harbors. It is exceedingly improbable that Peru and Bolivia can dislodge the

THE French parliament has returned to Paris-the chamber of depoties meeting in the Palais-Bourbon, and the senate in the palace of the Luxembourg. Paris ceased to be a capital in this respect on the 10th of March, 1871, when the national assembly met at Versailles on account of other precautionary reasons delayed the sonciled to the republic and the inconvenience of holding legislative sittings eleven miles from the real away with. The republic is now in its tenth year, and is stronger than it ever was. Gambetta is and promises long to our money for proper or improper pur.

WE have placed a letter box, bearing in big letters the words, "THE CONSTITU-TION Letter Box," at the entrance to the car-shed, at the passage way traveled h; all going into or leaving the car-shed. This box will be opened every night at

ber. It will contain a boom for Atlanta purpose—who desires to grind an ax, or in general and the dealers in holiday back up a clique. goods in particular. The ten days that follow the issue of this number are de- offices, but they will not all be elected; voted by thousands all over the state to and if they do, they will have to undergo the purchase of goods, both of an ornal an ordeal that is unpleasant to them and mental and useful nature. Money is that will make them shrink from it in saved and plans made all through the future. The good men in this city, withyear looking to such purchases. The out regard to party, should meet together merchants who have goods to sell that whenever there is an election of this people want to buy during the holiday kind to be held. They should then select period will find our holiday number just the best men for the various offices withsuited to their purposes. The edition in out regard to politics—men who will gentle Mrs. Pinkston, and to the of the Louisiana returning board at care will be taken in writing up er without fear, favor, affection, displaying the notices of those who make reward or the hope thereof, and after seholiday goods a specialty. All who pro- lecting them do what is necessary to have pose to purchase such goods should wait. them elected. Until this is done the "Ifor this issue of The Censtitution, its "tickle-you-and-you-tickle-me" policy object being to bring purchasers and will control our elections, which will be

THE long session of the forty-sixth the good of the city. congress will begin to-morrow at 12 o'clock. The members who were not present at the extra session are Waldo effect that Mr. Paul H. Hayne proposed Hutchins, democrat, from the twelfth to leave Georgia and make his home at New York district, and the four members the north, because a pofessional literary from California. Mr. Berry is the only man finds no appreciation here. If any democrat in the California delegation. defense were necessary we would have Messrs. Ladd, of Maine, and Wright, of no hesitation in defending Mr. Hayne Pennsylvania, acted with the democrats against the suggestions and implications during the extra session, and will con- of this statement. He no doubt feels tinue to do so. No one disputes this. the need of literary fellowship, but even The house will therefore stand as fol- stronger than this is the feeling that

The clear democratic majority cannot fall below seven, and on most political questions will exceed fifteen—the greenack squad being on the verge of disso lution. Messrs. Lay and Bland, of Missouri, who were very sick in the early summer, are now in good health, and will be in the house to-morrow.

A Productive Industry.

THE CONSTITUTION has no higher ambition outside of its mission as a newspaper than to be known as the apostle of excuse, then, for the space occupied by

ent attachment, Mr. Gates gives us some refusal or a neglect to recognize these paign speeches attributed to Schurz, has de-Orleans alone. Outside of that city there tives of southern interature, and we are four other mills. In the state of asked to buy books for the same reason.

(b) take refuge under the powerful coat-tails Georgia there is not one. We have

Our poets are all southern poets and our of Mr. Awtrey. money enough to build these mills—ennovelists—such as we have—are all terprise enough—but somehow or other southern novelists. Does a publisher UNCLE REMUS'S FOLK LORE.

at Madrid yesterday of King Alfonso to them in the neighborhoods—if our methe Austrian Archducheas Maria Chris-chanics would form co-operative compa-sooner they are said and accepted as the nies, and build them-we should soon truth the better for those who have any regain the enormous wealth we lost with regard for our literary inture—the better time it stirs one man to investigation or the very marrow and essence of all liteaction it establishes a new outpost of the rary art-is its localism. No literary ararmy that is finally to overrun the whole tist can lack for materials in this section south and conquer its old methods of They are here all around him, untouched,

> acterizes our friends across the line. The Municipal Election. manage the affairs of the city-to spend

our own private affairs-we find our citizens utterly indifferent and careless. We do not wish to be understood as meaning that there is any neessity of getting up political strife over a municipal election. There is no occasion for this, and it would be improper. But it does require the united and organized action of every good citizen, working together and pulling together, to get as good men in our city council as it is possible for us to select. A man of sound judgment and good

business sense-whether he is a merchant -who goes into our city council with the single purpose to subserve the best inof interest is lodged by the first train in is necessary to build up the city, and press its enterprises forward, is worth an On the 12th of December we will issue army of men who go there to gratify an eight-page, double-size, holiday num- some man who wants to use them for a

We have good men running for thes

for the good of individuals and not for

Literature in the South.

prompts him to enlarge his mental horizon, and to rid himself of the thousand ii and one special hindranges and trammels peculiar to the south and to the spirit of sectionalism that has fastened upon southern thought. Fellowship is not necessary to the literary artist, but an enlarged vision, broad sympathies and na-

mean that the work of a literary man, and flourish. to be enduring, must be utterly and ab- Belknap is in favor of a third term. It is solutely removed from all sectionalism or wonderful how these republicans jump at the prejudices to which sectionalism anything that has in it the promise of rasdevelopment in Georgia. We make no and adjust its creations upon a plane as

A PENNSYLVANIA paper says that Colohigh as the skies and as broad as the nel Alex. McClure will leave the edito-the Atlant

the interview with Mr. Gates, of Louisworld. To draw in a reef or two, literarial chair of the Philadelphia Times after iana, and reflections on the same in anture in America must be American in its the first of next January and study for the other column of this morning's issue. broadest sense. It may come from the ministry. It is impossible to believe this Mr. Gates, after careful investigation, north or south; it may be subjected to statement, for Colonel McClure already ocsustains our opinion of the Clement atsuch modifications as result from social or
such modifications as result from social or such modifications as resu tachment in the most complaint amount climatic differences in the sections, and by the most complaint amount climatic differences in the sections, and by the most conclusive argument. and it may take tone and coloring where. He takes four of the mills, and will go to from these; so much the better. The result must still be Ameri- Mr. Fren Hassaurek, the ablest German

instructive figures on the working of cotton seed through oil mills. He shows that the grinding of the soul landlie the effort in the south for generations: so placed himself several land ahead of Schurz. that the grinding of the seed doubles the value of every top that is ground and that if the accounts were to be made up placed himself several laps ahead of Schurz and his performing knee-pads. value of every ton that is ground, and to-morrow-if the Genius of the Nations that it detracts nothing from the value of were to sit in judgment upon us—we Did it ever occur to you that the careful the seed to take this extra value out of them. A practice formula cannot be could not point to any one whose work manner in which the local personals in The them. A prettier formula cannot be is worthy enough to entitle his name to a Constitution are prepared is gradually believed the Georgia colonals? Yes was found than that by which cotton seed are place in the gallery of the immortals. A killing off the Georgia colonels? Yes—yes; worked. The oil is expressed from the fugitive poem here and there and a stray all the old land-marks are gradually disseed—the substance of the seed is pressed oration would make up the sum of all we appearing. into seed cake and sold—the hulls are could venture to place on exhibition. used for fuel and the ashes from The results of literary effort in the south Waterman, of the LaGrange Reporter, has and work the hulls is sold for fertilizing purare pervaded with the most intense seed discovered that one of his acquaintances poses. There is absolutely nothing tionalism. Prejudice takes the shape of has paused in his occupation of chewing towasted. It looks incredible that a prosecution of energing to bacco, and this evidence of undue economy bacco, and this evidence of undue economy. Year after year the oil in the cotton seed our neighbors as the sons and daughters law, protected as it is by Mr. Awtreys of the ourselves as the pinks of chivalry and is used with startling effect to show that the dence for the fiftee to go to waste, especially when of the \$12 our neighbors as the sons and daughters worth taken from a ton fully \$5 is clear profit to the man who takes it. It is a small effect of grownsh cush has regarded. This is the sentimental side of the polyce party. They hope to oust him is appointed to the end of the century. worth taken from a ton fully \$5 is clear profit to the man who takes it. It is a safe and lucrative business, and \$8,000.

600 are invested in it in the city of New Orleans alone. Outside of that city there tives of southern literature, and we are tives of southern literature, and we are safe to be able, at a moment's notice, speaker of the state legislature.

In short, we have gushed until the gendesired. This is the sentimental side of the century.

—Campbell P. Berry, congressman-elect from the third California district, formerly at strong one; and he has so maneuvered his forces as to be able, at a moment's notice, speaker of the state legislature.

people now employed in planting and raising the crop. If our people would only encourage these two industries—if our capitallists would only go but a humiliation and a disgrace to the would only club together and establish the people whose culture it is supposed to represent. These are very harsh words; for the maintaining the crop. If our people habit of calling southern literature is not only a burlesque upon true literary art, but a humiliation and a disgrace to the people whose culture it is supposed to represent. These are very harsh words; for ter wipe yo' eyes bout Mr. Rabbit, you wait

our slaves and the south would become for those who have an interest in building "The Bourbon Break-up" is now the richer than her most sanguine son can up a local literature. We must drop sectionfavorite subject of the stalwart writers, hope for. All general movements are alism and all the ontlying and resultant These writers first hand over the electo- made up of special efforts. All revolu- prejudices, and along with them must go ral votes of the south to Grant, and then tions come from individual arms. The the selfishness and spite that have misproceed to moralize upon the harmonies | Constitution therefore pursues its work | represented us at home and abroad. The of history. Funnier reading has not ap- hopefully, feeling satisfied that every very spice and flavor of all literature-Hief that Chili intends to annex the prov- lavishness and wastefulness. We have undeveloped and undisturbed; unique ince of Atacama, thus securing very val- the best country in the world—the best and original; as new as the world; as trable nitrate deposits, and cutting Bolivia people in the world—and all we need is old as life; as fair as flowers; as beautithe same thrift and enterprise that char-ful as the dreams of genius. But

they must be mined. They must be run through the stamp mill. Where is the The election of one alderman for the magician who will catch them and store republic that has the strongest fleet, the city at large and a councilman for each them up? You may be very sure that best disciplined army and the amplest ward will take place next Wednesday, the man who does it will not care one December 3d. The candidates have been copper whether he is developing and quite active in the city, and until recently building up southern or northern literait was thought the election would pass off ture; and he will feel that his work is without any complications. It seems considerably belittled if it be claimed by strange that business men, live active either on the score of sectionalism. In business men, such as we have in At- literature, art and society, whatever is lanta, pay so little attention to what is to truly southern is likewise truly Amerithem one of the most important elections can, and the same may be said of what that can be held in our city. If a rail- is northern. Literature that is Georgian road is to be built, or if any large en- or southern, is necessarily American, terprise requiring brain and judg- and in the broadest sense. The sectional ment to handle it is broached, we find sim that is the most marked feature of our citizens counselling together. They our modern politics can never intrude work together, pull together, and under into literature. Its intrusion is fatal, and proper guidance from the wisest and it is this fatality that has pursued, and nost discreet they make it a success. overtaken, and destroyed literary effort When we are called on to select men to in the south. The truth might as well be told: we have no southern literature

THE holiday season in New York promses to be very lively and exciting. Captain Williams and his reform club are again

SINCE Mosby has uncovered the Hong Kong consulate frauds, Mr. Fred Seward, late assistant to the worthy Mr. Evarts, has iscovered that the demands of his family upon his time and patience are such that will no longer be able to give his valuable services to the nation. Here is an example for Kellogg. He should retire at once and thus relieve the senate of a very nelancholy duty. Is Mr. LeDook getting his garden-see

ady for the congressional demand? It is stated that Mr. Frederick Seward roposes to write the biography of his pa. loes he propose to give the details of the old man's career as a school-teacher in Put nam county? Tradition says he was up to a good many rackets in those days. EVIDENCE accumulates that Donn Piatt is

correspondence with the Okolona fiend. obody but an Okolona politician would propose Grant as a dictator and Fred Grant THE agitated public will be glad to hear

hat Frascuela, the Spanish bull-fighter, is not dead. Fraz has the tenacity of a republican politician. "There is a law of compensation," says

John Sherman, "running through all "things." This will be good news to the of the Louisiana returning board who was in arrears. THE venerable editor of the Washington

Republican is getting worse and worse He beholds a new rebeliion in every zephyr that blows. The national board of health should look after this venerable publicist. MAJOR RENO, of the Seventh cavalry, is having a hard time. The court-martial before which his trial is taking place sits with

dosed doors, so that the poor man doesn't have an opportunity to smuggle even a mug of beer under his shirt. It may be all right to cashier Reno, but it's playing it pretty rough on a fellow to cut off his beer n advance of a verdict. THE accomplished editor of the New

York World can sit down flat of his back and tell you the name of every English nobleman and the color of his eyebrows. This is one great advantage that metropolitan readers have. They are seated, so to peak, right on the margin of the fountain THE Hon. Murat Halstead announces in

is paper, the Cincinnati Commercia, that be editorial conduct of the London Times is not what it might be. We have long suspected this. What our esteemed contemporary the Times wants is to secure the sertional views are absolute essentials to keep western journalism in a howling conperfect literary work. Perhaps we do dition and society at a fever heat. Culy in not make ourselves understood. We this way can the Times hope to recuperate

audiences than he could hope to find else-

fer ter wipe yo' eyes 'bout Mr. Rabbit, you wait en see whar 'bouts Mr. Rabbit is gwine ter fetch up at. But dat's needer here ner dar,
"Wen Brer For fine Brer Rabbit mixt up wid

de Tar baby, he feel mighty good, en he rell on de groun' en last. Bimeby he up 'n say, sezee: Well, I speck I got you distime, Brer Rabbit, '
see; 'maybe I aint, but I speck I is. You been runnin' roun' here sassin' atter me a mighty long but I speck you done come ter de end er de row. You bin cuttin' up yo' capers en ncin' 'roun' in dis naberhood ontwell you ome ter b'leeve yo'sef de boss er de whole gang En den youer allers some'rs whar you got no bizness, sez Brer Fox, sezee. 'Who axed you fer ter come en strike up a 'quaintence wid dis yer Tar-baby? En who stuck you up dar whar you iz? Nobody in de roun' wordl. You des tuck en jammed yo'se'l on dat Tar-baby widout waitin' fer enny invite, sez Brer Fox, sezee, an dar you is, en dar you'll stay twell I fixes up a bresh-pile and fires her up, fer I'm gwineter barbecue you dis day, sho, ' sez Brer Fox, sezee.

"Den Brer Rabbit talk mighty 'umble. 'I don't keer w'at you do wid me, Brer Fox,' 'so you don't fling me in dat brier-patch. Roas' me, Brer Fox,' sezee, 'but don't fling me in dat brier-patch,' sezee. 'Hit's so much trouble fer ter kindle a fier,' sez Brer Fox, sezee, 'dat I speck I'll hatter hang

"Hang me des ez high as you please Fox,' sez Brer Rabbit, sezee, 'but do fer de Lord's sake don't fling me in dat brier-patch,' sezee. 'I aint got no string,' sez Brer Fox, sezee, 'en w I speck I'll hatter drown you,' sezee.

"Drown me des ez deep ez you please, Brer Fox, sez Brer Rabbit, sezee, 'but do don't fling asked, men s' ne in dat brier patch,' sezee. 'Dev ain't no water nigh,' sez Brer Fox, sezee, n now I speck I'll hatter skin you,' sezee. 'Skin me, Brer Fox,' says Brer Rabbit, sezee, snatch out my eye-balls, t'ar out my years by de ots, an' cut off my legs, sezee, but do please, Brer Fox, don't fling me in dat brier patch,

"Co'se Brer Fox wanter hurt Brer Rabbit bad ez he ken, so he cotch 'im by de behime legs en slung 'im right in de middle er de brier patch Dar wuz a considerbul flutter whar Brer Rabbit struck de bushes, en Brer Fox sorter hang 'roun fer ter see w'at wuz gwineter happen. Bimeby our money for proper or improper pur.

poses; to levy taxes on us for proper or improper purposes—in fact, to manage of sectionalism rather than to impart to be Brer Fox know dather doin swopt off mighty. ee Brer Rabbit settin' cross-legged on a chinkabad. Brer Rabbit wuz bleedzed fer ter fling back ome er his sass, en he holler out: "I gotter go home en bresh up fer Sunday, Brer Fox, sezee, 'but I'll see you later. So long.

Be sho' en save me some er dat calamus root, zee, en wid dat he skipt out des ez lfvely ez a cricket in de embers." A BALLAD OF YOUTH.

The hours that came, but never stayed; The days that followed, fair and fleet; mers that smiled through sun and shade The seasons that struggled through snow and Like fruitless flowers, lie dead at my feet: fling them all to the wind and the stream-

To the wide, deep sea where all streams meet: gave my youth to a foolish dream. Forth went my soul, in purple arrayed, Singing all through the sunlit stree here was never a cloud to make her afraid: Behold!" she cried, "I will build a retreat!" The way was clear, the season complete; But Fate, the sewer, was felling his seam. And Time, the reaper, was gleaning his wheat gave my youth to a foolish dream.

rowned so with roses, my soul still strayed, Driven hither and yon by the pulse's beat— ast the cool, still grove where the children played, And up the hill through the sun's white heat, Till she learned the story that all repeat the wild, wild winds: a worn-out theme: A moral of morals for the wise and discreet: gave my youth to a foolish dream.

omewhere in the world is wisdom's seat-Somewhere on the shore her steady lights gleam at my soul still sings: "Your sorrow is sweet!" I gave my youth to a foolish dream.

IN GENERAL

-Three Jap gals at Vassar. -Samuel J. Tilden is in excellent health. -Logan, it is said, has taken his had gram--Don't buy thermometers now. They'll e lower after a while.

-The blind should go to the Holy Land, where even the Dead sea. -Mrs. Bret Harte is living in that over rown city known as New York. —Orchards in Great Britain now occupy 175,000 acres, against 165,000 in 1878. -The petition box route into congress a very popular one this winter

-Thirty-eight thousand five hundred nd forty-one persons by the name of mithdraw pensions from the government. -George Augustus Sala, now en route for this country, has the reputation of beir the best after-dinner speaker in England. That peace commission gets about as much information out of the Utes as a police justice would from a hitching-post. —Charles Rowell, the pedestrian, is now at his home in Cambridge, England. He has accepted the O'Leary challenge for an-

-I have gone through life thus far with —I have gone torough life that all with no mere man dangling at my skirts and im-peding my progress. Hooray! A bit of the wing, if you please.—Susan B. Anthony. The winsome girl in the wonderful booth of the 'wildering fancy fair.'

Now throws her bait to the helpless youth And drags him to her lair.

-Mrs Langtry's latest rival is Mrs. Josiah — Mrs. Langury statest rival is airs. Josian Caldwell, of Cuba, now in London. Her nusband, formerly of Boston, has an eight million railway contract in Italy. -Indiana has the largest school fund of any state in the union. It is over \$9,000,000 and the value of the state's school property

-The United States is furnishing a good uantity of the oatmeal eaten in Scotland. Imerican travelers over there greatly relish the food given to their horses at home. -The remarkable circumstance of a perly clear sky, unspecked by a cloud fr the Atlantic to the Pacific, was noted by the signal corps on Monday last.

- He looked as wise as an owl, did he, His tricks were well adjusted. He declined to advertise you see, And in a year he busted. —A Cincinnati dispatch states that it is understood Bishop Elder, of Natchez, will be selected as as the coadjutor of Arch-hishop Parceil

-What dear, delightful state of uncerwhat dear, dengating state of direct ainty politics would be thrown into if wo-men voted. Every time a girl changed her sweetheart she would change her politics. -A tall, studious-looking man with ald head, full brown beard and blue eypehind gold-rimmed glasses, that is Pro-essor Linck, of Sprague-Conkling-Canon-het notoriety.

ourtship were conducted by telephone. ing Alfonso had wires strung between the alace and the feudal castle where Marie bristine waited. They met, 'twas on the street

Together walk— And kissed each other's cheeks—and chalk. -Arthur Sallivan has promised to pro-ace the "Prodigal Son" for the Handel and Hayda society of Boston. As this tork is an oratorio and not a burlesque -Mr. Doyle, just elected mayor of Provi-

the old spirit of non-progress hangs about our people, and hinders them from their own enrichment.

It is the curse of the south that the most all appland and have the curse of the south that the cu our people, and hinders them from their of the success of the south that she cultivates loosely, produces irregularly and wastes half that she produces. In spin it with these Clement mills and double the seed with oil mills she would only for the purpose of building up rather to nearly double the value of the seed, and give employ.

Showing How Brer Rabbit was too Sharp for Brer Fex.

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in an ineffectual endeavor to climb up a stone wall.—Norristown Herald. TO

The Spectator sagaciously observes that the fact of Lords Hartington and Travistock accepting the proposed reform of the land laws is a curious commentary on a measure which tories denounce as "revolutionary," inasmuch as they are the sons of the greatest landholders, save one, in the country. -One of the most refined clubs in the

One of the most remed that is the United States in all its appointments is the Somerset, at Boston, and what adds to it attractions for some visitors is that the members do not talk exclusively of stocks, horses or their relations with the fair sex.

The leading social clubs at Philadelphia
and Baltimore are years. fore are very homely as to ap

pointments.

The London Echo says of Mr. Parnell:

"Calm, cold, bloodless, he is a man whom nothing can move. O'Connor Power grows savage under the exasperating ireatment of the house, and O'Donnell hisses his words through his teeth with ill-disguised resentment; but Parnell remains invariably imperturbable. A contest between him and the house is a comedy. A Nation-State Rights.

Cumming Clark

Cumming Clarion.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION occupies in substance, if not identically the position assumed by the Clarion that the general government is a nation, "sovereign and supreme" in things contered upon it by the constitution. It says this in showing that the definition of nationality as given by the Chicago Tribune is identical with the views held by southern democrats.

The Constitution is right but it does not fathom the reason why sectional strife does not cease.

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There is a good reason for this. Souther papers and politicians teach that republican stalwarts are but little better than the devils politically, and the republican press and politicially, and the republican press and politicially, and the republican press and politicially, and the republican press and politicians teach their people that southern democrate are worse than the chiefs of the infernal regions as the second of the infernal regions. As long as these things go on there can be no peace nor safety for our governments. There asked, "Why not discuss differences a housest men should discuss them—in a manly, if not a magnanimous way?" unless the democratic papers and party take the initiative. They persistently teach that the republicans are trying to subvert the government, change its entire character and blot out state lines, whereas, as a party, any unprejudiced person knows they have no subvert the government, change its entire character and blot out state lines, whereas, as a party, any unprejudiced person knows they have no such purpose in view. Neither do the democrats contemplate what is charged upon them. If the democrats with change their tactics, organize into clubs with the flag of our country as their banner, and "this is the emblem of our nation" as their both their moto, they might begin to hope for permanent success. Again they should adopt a platform something like this:

Resolved 1. That the United States is a nation, sovereign and supreme, and it should be made sovereign and supreme, and it should be mastrong enough to protect itself against internal dissensions and external foes.

Resolved 2. That the states are entitled to self-existence under the constitution, and the theorem of the conflicts arise between a state and the notion the supreme court shall be the arbiter between them. Resolved 3. That all acts of congress are bind-

reme court.
Resolved 4. That in subordination to the form going, we demand a pure and free bailot, hones returns and the administration of the nationa government for the benefit of the people instead of for office-holders and eapitalists.

Resolved 5. That the payment of the public debt is a sacred duty, the maintainance of gold and sliver as the basis of currency a constitutional obligation, a revision of the tariff an imperative demand, and the letting alone settled politics a necessity of the times.

A Good Time to Sell Cotton.

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Savannah News.

If Mr. Forwood is correct in his figures and estimates—and as president of the international cotton exchange he should be—it verifies the position recently assumed in these columns, and sounds a fresh note of warning to our planters not to hold on to their cotton too long in anticipation of higher prices. Nothing is more evident than that the present boom is based entirely upon speculation. Certainly the trade abroad has not revived sufficiently to justify a demand or the staple greater than has been the case in overlous years, and now this prominent Liverpool aerchant adds his evidence to show that the resent high prices rest on no safe or substantial rater a later a constant and a later a constant a later a constant and a later a constant and a later a constant a later a

Reckless Whimsicalities.

Macon Telegraph. Macon Telegraph.

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part and parcel with the street corner
and Kimball house chat in which by uttera house chat in which he is indulge. Besides the ionally to indulge. Besides, the radical stat-its would be likely for "smell a rat" when ombs and other bourbons of the straightest othern rights sect come out for Grant—even the ty men whose stomachs rejected Horace Gree-ty. This will account in some measure for the in-Grant boom which seems to rising north Dixle. It should be remembered, too, that the United States, and scouts the idea of ever ain renewirg his oath of allegiance to the gov-nment.

Very Severe on the Boomers. iainesville Eagle

PALESTINE AND THE HOLY LAND ITALY, THE LAND OF ART.

Cincinnatians Should Behave Them selves.

Cleveland Herald. Cincinnati's Southern railroad will be ed, it is expected, by the sixth or the seve ext month. This will put Ohio into more manufactured to the seven the se

Three of 'Em. Steubenville Gazette.
For President,
Allen G. Thurman,
of Ohio,
For Vice-President,
Horatio Seymour, jun,
for Ohio's Secretary of State,
John G. Thompson.

Wild-Eyed Man's Occupation Washington Post.

Washington Post.

The wild-eyed, long-haired man, with a pamphet on fe-nance, will not be so numerous at the capitol and about town during the coming session of congress as he has been for years past. The insane asylum has forcelosed its long overdue mort, sage and gathered him in. For this relief, much thanks.

Congress' Highest Duty.

Unfit for Self-Government.

The republican newspaper which has the place at the head of its columns "For

Boston Pos Toombs wants an empire. Twenty years ago it as a kingdom, and an admirer nominated him as Robert L for the head of it. But the country as faken as impossing the country as faken as impossing the second transfer.

The Constitution's Quotations Opinion. Dalton Headlight. We admire its method of giving publicity to the appressions of the press on current topics. Strange Indeed.

e south has any particular affect nt, it is very strange indeed to u The New Battle Cry. Grant and the Empire" is the new battle cry

Out With It. New York Sun. Boom! Bah, what a word! The Air-Line Headlight.

With the November number the Air-Line Headlight enters its third year. This hand-



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BOUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA,

-Major H. B. Waugh, of Decatur county. Mr. W. W. Lumpkin, of Greene counbuggy while crossing the ferry at Bainbridge the other day.

-Mr. Mark Crowder, one of the best and oldest citizens of Meriwether county, is dead. -Mr. Hollis Bell, of Marion county, has made thirty-nine barrels of wine this season worth two dollars a gallon.

-A little negro boy set fire to some cotton bales in the warehouse at Senoia the other day. Very little damage was done.

-The gin-house of Mr. Oscar Lee, of Muscogee county, was burned last Wednesday night, together with five bales of cot

gressing rapidly on the Gainesville and Dahlonega railroad, the grading having been nearly completed up to Lawrenceville treet. The force is now engaged in making ot near Lawrenceville street. That finished

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B. WILSON LORD. | and when finished it will be one of the best

-The Bainbridge Democrat says: We like a genuine reformer, one who under stands the evil that he attempts to reform Mr. Awtrey, the father of the usury bill, is one of the would be reformers. He said and the legislature indorsed him, that no one should loan money in this state over a certain per cent. Of course now, every dollar in the state will be to loan at Mr. aced using the Cuticura and Awtrey's figures—perhaps. Why didn't sgan getting better.

coonined to his bed for two and the famous Georgia legislature, under the Had not had his clothes on database week he dressed for the first lead of Mr. Awtrey, go farther and regulate the price of everything. Many merchan in Georgia make fifty and even one hu dred per cent; in the sale of their goods--Columbus Times: About three months ago, a little daughter of Mr. A. G. McCrar was taken suddenly ill and continued to grow worse until she had lost nearly all he flesh, and the parents had almost despaired of the child's life. A few days ago Mr McCrary sought the medical assistance of Dr. Stanford. He gave the child medicine which caused the child to vomit and throw up a button, which all the time had been lodged in her throat. Mr. McCrary inform us that the child began to improve at once and will soon regain her entire strength This will probably be a warning to others who read this notice, that they cannot be too careful how they allow their children to have playthings which they can put their mouths.

THE CHATTANOOGA SENSATION.

The Arrest of the Body-Snatcher-How the Crime Was Perpetrated. CHATTANGOGA, November 29.-Jackson,

the body-snatcher, and his son did not submit tamely when Officer Hunnicutt accompanied by Policemen Richardson and FOR ALDERMAN AT LARGE.

Course authorized to aunounce the mame of ARRES BLEERMAN as a candidate for Aldernat large.

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FOR COUNCILMAN—FIRST WARD.

A. ANDERSON is a candidate for Councillant from the First Ward, at the ensuing city dion.

450 oct22—did and when Officer Hunnicutt attempted to arrest old man Jackson, one of his sons jerked a pistol from a bureau, but he was promptly covered by Officer Hunnicutt and forced to surrender.

Officer Hunnicutt and forced to surrender. The women also gave some trouble, but were finally subdued and Jackson and son were taken to jail.

The Marriage of the Austrian Arch-duchess to King Alfonso.

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B. H. K. NAPP is a candidate for Councilman from the Scood Ward, at the ensuing election, and notive-side of the head, the elbows of the council of the breast. The body was carried to Japanetor HUSS. J. BCCHAINAN as a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, at the ensuing election. The second HUSS of CALBURAN. THERE WARD.

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Nearly all the boxes were consigned to parties in Cincinnati. Three, however, had been shipped to J. W. Williams, Atlanta. On the boxes either fish or furs were marked

small leads of families throughout the south indesting in the highest terms like what has been developed was expected.

Dr. H. Wilson Care of Baltimere was the bass used it in cases of Ser fund other diseases with much satisfaction.

C. Pugh, of Beitmore, remained it is all persons suffering with diseased Blood, saying its superior to any preparation he has everable to be a series of the consciously. Yet it cannot fail to attract attention at the hands of almost everybody, for it has grown to be decidedly one of the strong like what is non-sciously. Yet it cannot fail to attract attention at the hands of almost everybody, for it has grown to be decidedly one of the strong like what is not been so much benefitted by its use that he clearly like capital and in the face of then overtow-ring competition, he has steadily prosecuted his business in a straightforward manner and with an energy and intelligence with a facelity with standard to the standard of the stronger of the colored of the stronger of the colored with the standard of the stronger of the colored was a standard to the standard of the stronger of the colored to the stron

Special Agent Chase, of the department justice, has returned from Atlanta, where he been investigating the charges against Mars Fitzsimmons. He spent some time in this wo and will make a report. I believe, according to facts of the case. Before he could complete work, however, he will have to go to Cincinn to look after the crookedness in the office of

cases of long standing in I week, and ordinary cases in 2 days. St Labotte standing in I week, and ordinary cases in 2 days. St Labotte standing in I week, and ordinary cases in 2 days. St Labotte standing in I week, and ordinary cases in 2 days. It better the standing in the office of the clark of the Chitical States court there.

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DR. JAQUES & CO.,

130 West Sixth St., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

THE WARRING WINDS. Some Particulars of a Frightful Tor

Louisville, November 29 .- A fearful tor -Mr. W. W. Lumpkin, of Greene county, has lost three children from diphtheria. portion of the city yesterday morning. -A negro man who had been sick for Those who saw it say that one immer some time, was found dead in Jackson black cloud came up from the southwest county the other day. Infallibly Cure all Skin and Scarp county the other day.

cases, Scaly Eruptions, Itchings,

-Hon. J. O. Farnell lost his horse and black and gloomy speciacle as it neared the

It was seen to be revolving at a fearful rate. Directly a deluge of rain began to fall lit up by a red electric light.

It seemed, say those who witnessed it, that the world was coming to an end, and doubtles people in the track, pursued by the whirlwind, truly thought so.

It struck the city at, the far end of Fourth street, Rev. Stuart Robinson's house being one of the first to suffer. Thence it continued in a northeasterly direction, leaving tinued in a northeasterly direction, leavin

South fence of Central park is all blown down. The old Louisville base ball park is -Four white and two colored lodges of Good Templars have been instituted in Con-the fence is left standing, except half of the yers during the past week.

—The gin-house of Mr. J. A. Walton, of Houston county, was destroyed by fire the other day, together with four or five bales of the grand stand is smashed into kindling wood and blown away. The grounds and streets are strewn with broken boards and timbers. Dr. Stuart Robinson's house is slightly damaged, abo a third of the tin roof being blown off. M. Fishback's carpet establishment on Third street was completely demolished. The building was a frame, and nothing is now standing but the foundation. The los In the suburb known as Brown Stone

ofs, windows; fences and trees suffere MALLON'S MONUMENT.

What the Children of Atlanta Propose

Perhaps there was never a man in Atlant so beloved by its children as was Bernard Mallon. His memory is held as a treasure among the little ones and the youth of Atlanta. His funeral was the most impressive occasion of the kind ever seen in Atlanta. There is now a movement among the children which promises to result in the accomplishment of an object which will be unique and remarkable. When the public schools closed last friday or remain shur until the 5th of January to remain shut until the 5th of January, each pupil received an envelope with the remark that at the opening day of next term the recipient could return the envelope with any amount of money which was convenient; to aid in building a monument to the loved and lamented Bernard Mallon. Every child can contribute whatever sum is convenient. We have been surprised to find the eagerness with which the children have seized this proposition. They seem to be delighted with it and anxious to show their love for a man nd anxious to show their love for a man those gentle life won their young hearts, it is safe to say that every child in the chools who can do so will contribute to this poble object. It is understood that Miss Laura A. Haygood is the author of this ovement and has taken a special intere to it. At any rate, it has so gratified the opular feeling that she will be thanked for he suggestion. A great many people in nonument, but it has been well aggested that all contributions e made through the children. It is their

work and they are taking an especial in-terest in it. Any one who desires to give any amount whatever to the monument fund can do so through some child in the schools. The sweetest tribute ever paid to the memory of Tom Hood is the monu-ment in London which bears the simple bu eloquent inscription, "He sang the song o the shirt." The monument to Bernard Mallon, erected by the small contribut of the children of Atlanta, will be a no less noble tribute to the memory of a good and true man. It is estimated that at least \$500 ive to this object will give through children the amount will be near the children the amount will be nearly doubled. At any rate before one year we may expect to see in Oakland cemetery over the ashes of that good, true man, such a monument as Napoleon might envy, for it will speak of the love of thousands of young

QUEEN MARIA CHRISTINA.

Madrid, November 29.—The marriage o King Alfonso to the Austrian Archduchess

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On the boxes either fish or furs were marked to disarm suspicion. It is estimated that about fifty bodies have been shipped in this manner by Jackson. Jackson is well-known in the city and well looked upon. It is estimated that manner by Jackson. Jackson is well-known in the city and well looked upon. It is estimated that manner by Jackson. Jackson is well-known in the city and well looked upon. It is estimated that is manner by Jackson. Jackson is well-known in the city and well looked upon. It is estimated that is manner by Jackson. Jackson is well-known in the city and well looked upon. It is estimated that is distorted that is manner by Jackson. Jackson is well-known in the city and well looked upon. It is estimated that is the will attempt to illuminate, on the looked upon. The looked upon. The looked upon. The looked upon that he will attempt to illuminate, on the looked upon. The looked upon that he will attempt to illuminate, on the looked upon. The looked upon that he will attempt to illuminate, on the looked upon. The looked upon that he will attempt to illuminate, on the looked upon. The looked upon that he will attempt to illuminate, on the looked upon. The looked upon that he will attempt to illuminate, on the looked upon. The looked upon that he will attempt to illuminate, on the looked upon. The looked upon that he will stempt to illuminate, on the looked upon. The looked upon that he will attempt to illuminate, on the looked upon. The looked upon that he will attempt to illuminate, on the looked upon. The looked upon that he will attempt to illuminate, on the looked upon. The looked upon that he will attempt to illuminate, on the looked upon. The looked upon that he will attempt to illuminate, on the looked upon. The looked upon that he will attempt to illuminate, on the looked upon. The looked upon that he will attempt to illuminate, on the looked upon. The looked upon that he will stempt to illuminate the looked upon. The looked upon that he will stempt to illuminate the looked upon

the fact that so many books are the len.

Newton Carroll, the sexton, has been in the employ of the city for three years. The manner in which he has accumulated property in that short time, has often raised a question in the minds of some, but nothing like what has been developed was exported in the caming municipal election worked.

Christmas eve exhibition.

A large number of colored citizens of Atlanta assembled at the city hall Friday might for the purpo e of holding a political meeting to see which candidates were to be supported in the caming municipal election by the colored voters of the city. As the

justice to myself. Very respectfully, J. S. Pemberton. Atlanta, Ga., November 29, 79. THE PEOPLE'S TICKET.

> For Alderman, CHARLES BEERMANN.

1st Ward, J. J. BARNES, 2nd Ward, R. H. KNAPP, 3rd Ward, C. Q. ADAMSON, 4th Ward, T. J. BOYD, 5th Ward, J. H. MOOREFIELD. H. CASTLEMAN,

STOCK, BOND AND MONEY

PHILA DELPHIA, November 29.—Cotton frm:
middlings 18%; jood ordinary
11%; not receipts 600 bales; gross 1,439; sales 296;
to spinners 933;; stock 10,832; exports coastwise BROKER.

No. 3 Pryor Street, in Kimball House, DUYS AND SELLS SECURITIES OF ALL kinds. Parties destring to invest og sell or ex-change Stocks or Bonds, will be faithfully served. Business solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed. Atlanta Bonds.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta November 29, 1879. The bond and stock market continues active

and business in each department is brisk. We quote as follows: We quote long dates; short dates are lower. Ist mortgage 101@102 income bonds 105@108

Georgia R. R...... 84@ 86 South Wes R. R. 1027g103 Central R. R...... 72 9 74 Atlanta Str't RR 28@100 A. & W. P.R. R.110@112 By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, November 29.— Noon — Stocks weak, Money 6:47. Exchange—long \$4.80%; short \$1.81. Governments dull. State Bonds quiet.

NEW YORK, November 29.— Evening,—Money 5:47. Exchange \$4.80%; Governments irregular; new fives 102%; four and a half per cents 106%; four-per cents 103%. State Bonds dull.

Stocks cloted depressed and friegular.

N. Y. Central. 132%; Chicago & N.W. 30 Eric. 104%; Preferred. 104%; Lake Shore. 104%; Rock Island. 148 Illinois Central. 93%; Western Union. 107%; Pittsburg. 106

Sub-treasury balances: NEW YORK Sub-treasury balan Sub-treasury balances: oin......\$110,497,667 Currency.....\$ 6,826,862

LONDON, November 29-2:00 p. m.-Consols 813-16; Eric 46%. PARIS, November 29-1:00 p.m.-Rentes 85f. THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Atlanta, November 29, 1879,
To-day the New York cotton market closed rm and a shade higher for all the future months and, being the last day of the week and month. transactions were light and sales as reported amount to only 91,000 bales. November has been an active month in the cotton market, and prices throughout the entire time have been well sustained. Receipts have been wonderfully heavy and considerably ahead of the corresponding month last year. During the past week the market has been steadily gaining ground, and prices have advanced very materially. Spots compared with one week ago have advanced fu'lly 32c, and the market closed firm at 12%c. Whether the present high price of cotton will be sustained throughout the coming month remains, to be western mixed 44@45; Pennsylvania 46@47.

NEW YORK, November 29—Plour, southern steady: common to fair extra \$6.00@\$6.30; good to choice extra \$6.30@\$7.87\{2}. Wheat opened dull and weak; closed a shade firmer and moderately and weak; closed a shade firmer and

of which 6,200 were American.

Business at the exchange was dull to-day, although the attendance was large. During the early part of the week heavy transactions took place, but later on a perceptible falling off was reported. The local spot market closed firm at yesterday's prices. Receipts for the week show a loss as compared with last week, though December's receipts will probably increase as we draw near the holidays. The following are our prices for to-day: Good middlings 11½@11½c; low middlings 11½dlings 11½dlin

Receipts previously.....

Stock on hand.....

The following is our comparative statement: Showing an increase of

shipments since September 1, 1879... aipments for same time last year . Showing an increase of ...... The following is the comparative receipts at all United States ports: 

LIVERPOOL. November 29.—1:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling Orleans 7: sales 8,600 bules: speculation and export Loor. receipts 18,800; huters speculation and export Loor. receipts 18,800; huters of the futures of the sales of the special points of the sales have made and low middling clause November delivery 6 13-16,66 25-32; December and December delivery 6 13-16,66 25-32; December and January delivery 6 13-16, 25-32; January and February of livery 6 13-16, 25-32; January and February of livery 6 13-18; February and March delivery 6 27-32; March and April delivery 6 13-16; May and June delivery 6 13-18; June and July delivery 7 1-32; new crop, shipped October and November par sail, 6 13-16.

LIVERPOOL. November 29—1:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 6 25-82; April and May delivery 6 29-82.

LIVERPOOL. November 29—2:30 p.m.—Sales of American 6,200 bales: uplands low middling clause November and December delivery 6 18-16; futures closed steady.

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LIVERPOOL, November 29-1:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 6 25-32.

LIVERPOOL, November 29-1:20 p. m.—Sales of American 4,700 bales: uplands low middling clause November and December delivery 6 18-16; Junuary and February delivery 6 18-16; Junuary and February delivery 6 18-16; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, November 29.—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 124; middling orleans 1.54; sales 177 bales: p. conton firm; middlings 124; middling orleans 1.54; sales 177 bales: p. conton firm; middlings 124; net receipts 2.80 bates: gross -1.82 sales 2.85; stock 7.186; captoris to Great Britain 29, 285; to France 2.850; to continent 4.02.

GALVESTON, November 29.—Cotton quiet; middlings 124; net receipts 25 bales: gross -1.672; sales 175; sales 175;

SAVANNAH, November 29.—Cotton easier; middlings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; met receipts 4,008 bales; gross 5,043; mles 2,500; stock 53,006; exports to continent 2,400; constwise 3,123.

and steady; middings 11%; low middings 11%; good ordinary 11%; bet receipts 6,420 bales; great 8,300; sheet 5,000; shock 242,831; experts to Great Britain 7,852; to France 2,560; coastwise 1,364.

MOBILE, November 29.—Cotton quiet and casier; middings 11%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 11; net receipts 2,828 bales; gross—; sales 1,300; stock 40,854; exports coastwise 9,22.

MEMPHIS, November 29.—Cotton cutet. Lower. MEMPHIS, November 29.—Cotton quiet; lower sell; middlings 11%; net receipts 4,922 bales; hipments 1,444; sales 5,700; stock 92,057. AUGUSTA, November 29.—Cotton steady; mid-lings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 1,141 bales; shipments—; sales

.082. CHARLESTON, November 29.—Cotton quiddlings 12: low middlings 11:1-16; good ordings 11:4: net receipts 3,645 beles; grose—; sc.,500; stock 63,733; exports to continent 670. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, November 29, 1879

5888 5555 G. W. ADAIR

LOUISVILLE, November 29—Flour quiet; extra \$4.25@\$4.50; family \$5.25@\$5.50; A No. 1 \$6.00@ 6.25; choice \$7.00@\$7.25. Wheat firm; red, amber and white \$1.25@\$1 27. Corn firm; new white 43; mixed 44. Oats steady; white 38; mixed 37.

Provisions. NEW ORLEANS, November 29—Pork firm at \$12.50. Lard scarce and firm; tierces 7%; kegs 8. Bulk meats firmer; shoulders, loose 4½; packed 4½; clear ribs 6½; clear sides 6½. Bacon firmer; shoulders 4½; clear ribs 8½; clear sides 8½; sugar-cured hams scarce and firm; canvassed new BALTIMORE, November 29-Provisions firm

CINCINNATI. November 29-Pork stronger

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ST. LOUIS, November 29—Pork higher at \$12,00
Lard higher at 7. Bulk meats higher; box lots of
shoulders 4.20; clear ribs 6.21; clear sides 6.55;
loose lots held at 20c below these figures. Bacon LOUISVILLE, November 29-Pork no

nams 10% CHICAGO, November 29—Pork strong and higher at \$12.50 cash. Lard strong and higher; 7% cash. Bulk meats moderately active and higher; shoulders 4.10; short ribs 6.15; short clear

ATLANTA COTTON FACTORY Notice!

THIS COMPANY PROPOSE TO ORGANIZE a force sufficient to run the Milli day and night from and after January first, or sooner if possible. We shall require about two hundred additional active and healthy women and girls. We very much prefer to learn native help, to procuring experts from other places. The Mill will be run on and after the 10th instant, until 10 octock at night to give persons who desire to o'clock and 5:3) and 6:30 o'clock p. m.

GEO. B. HARRIS.

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GEORGIA GEOLOGICAL Davis, Orange Davis, Orange Davis, Minery MINING & CHEMICAL BUREAU Evans, T D. Ephriam. Mary

Henderson Property AT WEST END. FOUR ACRES AND DWELLING.

ON MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER S.

county of Fulton, state of Georgia, to the highe bidder, the following described property: Lot i the city of Atlanta fronting 30 feet on the sout east side of Calhoun street, between Decatur an Glimer streets, and extending back: 00 feet, an having thereon a 6-room frame dwelling an 2-room kitchen, and known as house No. 2 bounded on the northeast by Mahoney's property, and on the southeast by property of Mrs. Lui Wilson—the same being part of land lot No. 32, i the 14th district of Fulton county. Sold for patition. Terms eash.

NOAH R. FOWLER, MOSES LIPES, WILLIS R. BIGGERS, sogdnov30 dec7 21 jan5 G. W. ADAIR ......Anctioneer.

WILL SELL AT THE CITY HALL ON THE 414 nov16—dit nov16 23 30, dec 2.

WILL SELF. UPON THE PREMISES, ON Tuesday, 9th of December, at 2 o'clock in the

57 Vacant Lots,

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES, ON Thursday, the 4th day of December next, at 2 o clock in the afternoon, forty-eight vacant lots and one lot with four-room house, as per plat and posters, showing a subdivision of that beautifully situated and commanding an interest of the command of the com

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POSTPONED SALE The Fitzgerald Property,

Proclamation by the Governor.

STATE OF GEORGIA.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

ATLANTA, GA., November 26, 1879.

W HERLAS, BY AUTHORITY OF AN ACT

approved October 16, 1879, The Citizens'
Bank of Georgia has been appointed State Depository; it is
Ordered, That the Tax Collectors of the counties
Of Fullon, Cobb, DeKalb, Newton, Morgan,
Gwinnett, Milton, Rockdale, Clayton, Douglas,
Campbell, Bartow, Cherokee, Pickens and Dade,
be, and they are hereby instructed to pay into said Depository all moneys collected by them on account of State taxes, except such as may be transmitted direct to the State Treasury.

ALFRED H. COLQUITT,
By the Governor:

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ALFRED H. COLQUITT,
By the Governor:

J. W. WARREN, Sec. Ex. Department.

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Bush, J A
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Cuvinder, J W
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r—Insiey, Clara Todd, Root Thomson, Sarah Thiers, Heleua Torence, Lizzie Miss Thompson, Louisa Thomas, Noel Tibba, Mary W—Wilkinson, M Wilson, Mary Willians, Oscar Wood, E.H. Webb, Robert Wallace, Ida Mrs Wilkins, J.C. White, Jennie Miss Wells, J.R. White, M.H. Wade, Henry BENJ, CONLEY, P.

N. R. FOWLER ......Anetioneer.

N MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 8, 1879, 35 of clock, I will sell on the premises, of the highest bidder, 4 acres of land, on which is well-built dwelling of 3 rooms, plasfered, without piazza and servants house. This property located on that rise of ground just beyond the our corners at West End, and fronts on Lee rect and East Point wagon road about 420 feet, then the property of extending back to the Macon and Western railway. This kind is well adapted for a first-class vestefable garden, and the purchaser will get one of the most desimble places in West End, convenient to the street cars; no city tax, and perfectly healthy. Titles clear and unencumbered. Terms half cash; balance 6 and 12 months, with 7 per cent on notes. Parties from the city will take the West End street car at 8 o'clock. Free ride.

N. R. FOWLER, Real Estate Agent.

N. R. FOWLER Auctioneer. Commissioner's Sale.

FOR SALE BY

APPROXIMATION PRIZES

M. A. DAUPHIN,

No. 319 Broadway. New York, or P. O. Box No. 181 Atlents.

Havana Royal Lottery.

A CARD.

TO THE PUBLIC.—THE UNDERSIGNED

on the 23d day of December, 1879. Th The Capital Prize is 500,000 Dollars

since 1848: notwithstanding parties not the our firm can apply to any Bank or firm her reference. Send for plans and address EXA as follows:

BORNIO & BROTHER,

ATLANTA

of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Bac Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and mar other Diseases that lead to Insanity or Consum tion and a Premature Grave. ##Full particula

and there will be besides OVER DOLLARS distributed in smaller have been established in the city of

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER ISSUED BY his honor, George Hillyer, judge of the superior court, Atlanta ctreuit, will be sold on the first Tuesday in January, 1884, within the legal hours of sale, before the courthouse door in the county of Fulton, state of Georgia, to the highest bidder, the following described property: Lot in

Suburban Farm.

GEMUNDEN PROPERTY

.... Auctioneer

thoroughfare that leads to all the productive cotton growing counties west and on the Chattahoe-chee River. This site has been admired and inquired after for years, but never offered before, it will doubtless attract the attention of many explaints and many who want eligible building lots on a main street. Titles indisputable. Sold with the privilege of lot adjoining, and on exceedingly liberal terms—one-fourth cash, balance one, two and three years' time, with 7 per cent interest. Free ride to sale on cars. Everybody invited to be present, and a good old time is expected.

G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer, No. 4 Wsill street.

ST. LOUIS, November 29—Flour easier. Wheat lower; No. 2 red fall \$1.20\) 46845.30\(\frac{1}{2}\) (cash; \$1.29\) 4 WILL SELL A BARGAIN IN A BEAUTIFUL 861.30\(\frac{1}{2}\) 6686 December. Oats higher; 32 cash; row house that can be utilized by near that can be used that can be utilized by near that can be utilized. room house, that can be utilized in new improvements. Fine shade trees and choice shrub bery; fronts north on Peters street, betweet Washington and Loyd streets one block south of city hall. Call at once.

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HOUSE: AND LOT FOR SALE,
In the Town of Tunnel Hill.

The House containing six rooms and the Wellborn place. Titles good and terms easy.
Address W. T. Robinson, at S. Royle-Gat S. Royle-G

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES, ON Tuesday, the 16th December, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for a nonresident, a large lot, fronting north on Peters street, two doors west of Forsyth street, with a two-story 7-room residence, with halls, closets, etc., besides kitchen, servants' room and coal room. This property is in the center of the business part of Atlanta. Water and gas mains and street car lines all running in front. This will present a fine opportunity for some person to secure a home with good titles, close in, and at lowest CASH valuation.

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G. W. ADAIR,

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Proclamation by the Governor. A DVERTISED AND POSTED FOR SALE last Tuesday afternoon, the 25th instant, was not sold, on account of the illness of Colonel Adair. It will be sold on sale day, next Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock, without postponing, as heretotore posted. Capitalists should bear this important sale in mind. G. W. ADAIR. 739 nov16 sunctues 5 and 10c COUNTERS! TO THE TRADE: THE LIVE BUSINESS

> BUTLER BROS. 200 & 202 Randolph Street, CHICAGO, 26 & 28 Chauncy St., BOSTON. WE HAVE PURCHASED THE IN EREST in the stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES CHEMICALS, etc., from Messrs. Samuels & Reynolds, in the late firm of Pemberton, Samuel & Reynolds, and succeed them in business at the No. 2 Marietta St., Norcross Building.

Dr. J. S. Pemberton, Thos. Pullum and Chas. H. Greene have formed a partnership under the firm name and style of PEMBERTON, PULLUM & CO., to transact the Wholesale and Retail Drug business. The Retail and Prescription Department will be under the management of our Mr. Chas. H. Greene. ACCURACY, PURITY & EXCELLENCE will be our Motto and Aim in this Department. The Wholesale Department will be under the management of our Dr. Pemberton. BEST GOODS at lowest prices will control all our transactions. PHYSICIANS' SUPPLIES A SPE-CIALTY. We solicit your patronage and pledge to use our by steffort to release the prices. PEMBERTON, PULLUM & CO.

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The distinctive features of this spool cotton a SEA ISLAND COTTON. WHITE SPOOLS.

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PREFERRED LOCALS. The New York Store will give Great Par-gains in Ladies' Underwear.

Great Bargains in Trunks at the New ork Store. 769 nov30 -d2t sun wed SATCHELS AND VALISES! cheap, at the Atlanta Trunk, Factory. 22 Whitehall street, 614 nov30—d1t,

Important Annouhcement! The New York Store will offer during this veck Immense Bargains in Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Hats and a large line of

Great Bargains in Gents' Dress and Shirts 769 nov30-d2t sun wed Great Bargains in Al pacas and Cashm

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## Whe Constitution. ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 30, 1879

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Dr. J. M. Johnson has removed to his old residence, 72 Marietta street. His office will be a first floor front room, -A Leyden, cotton factor and commis

—We are pleased to learn that Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor Church of Christ, on Hunter street, has so far recovered from his recent illness that he will fill his pulpit today at the usual house. -John Keely, Atlanta's most excellent

has many friends in our city, and he de-serves to succeed in any business he under-

hats cheaper than any house in the state. -A good white shirt for 60 cents at Oak 200 ".
Hall Clothing House, 27 Whitehall street, 300 ". -A good all-wool suit for \$8.00 at Oak
Hall Clothing House, 27 Whitehall street.

-Pope has just received another lot of those beautiful boys' and children's seal and coney caps—very cheap.

-Boy's and children's glathic.

—Boy's and children's clothing at and below cost to close out at Oak Hall Cloth-ing House, 27 Whitehall street.

lor's Excelsior Ironing Table," corner But-ler and Gilmer streets and 38 Decatur street. Dr. J. D. Mitchell, a member of the Georgia Legislature, says he "has used Neuralgine and finds it all that is claimed, a specific for neuralgia and headache," Sold by all druggists.

The splendid new stock of silver-ware at the Silver Palace is going off so rapidly that Mr. G. H. Miller wishes to notify his customers that if they desire to select the best and latest styles for Christmas gifts, they would do well to call during this week.

A Mass Temperance Meeting At Good Templars' hall, 65 Whitehall street, corner Hunter, at 2½ o'clock to-day. The programme for the occasion will be one

been invited to speak. In addition to the beautiful and impressive initiation cere-monies by the children, there will be several short speeches and music. The hall is one of the results. every arrangement will be made to account modate the audience. Strangers visiting the city are cordially invited to spend a pleasant and profitable hour at this meeting.

# What it is Worth.

There are now in attendance on the Pea-body Normal school at Nashville 86 stu-dents from all parts of the south. They are young men and women who are there being trained for the high avocation of

The tax books of Fulton county will be closed December 15th. Mr. Sam R. Hoyle, tax-collector, makes an official announcement to this effect in another column. All persons who have failed to pay their taxes by that time will be charged costs. No allowances or exceptions will be made under any consideration whatever, and all who are left out will have to stand up to the racket. This is the last warning that Mr. Hoyle will give. Hoyle will give.

During the past few weeks properly holders have been coming forward with their taxes quite slowly and Mr. Hoyle has thought it best to put in the notice which appears in another column. Read the no-

sppears in another committee and profit by its advice. SUPREME COURT OF GRORGE 

No. 3. The State ex rel. Lynch vs Bridges, et al. Habeas corpus, from Richmond. Argued. H. Clay Foster, for plaintiff in error. Frank H. Miller; J. S. & W. T. Davidson, contra.

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. State the court adjourned until 10 o'clock.

ter, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock The Railroad Commission The railroad commissioners have fully aganized, and have entered on the disharge of their duties. Their office is over he Merchants' bank, where Mr. R. A. Bacon,

the secretary of the board, can always be found. The commission is now ready to enter upon a fair test of its merits.

Y. M. C. A.—Services at the Young Men' ristian association hall; 49% Whitehall street is (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Ladies es this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Ladies escially invited to attend.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. especially for the children. Temperance meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m., All are welcome.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev. A. T. Spalding, D. D., pastor. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:50 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:15 a.m.; A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

hird Baptist church, 32 Jones avenue—Rev. H

Dolmans, Circulars and Cloaks.

This week offers the greatest bargains

—John Keely, Atlanta's most excellent merchant, left—for New York yesterday. This is his second trip in three weeks. How is that? Who is selling the goods? Three trips this fall already! Well done, Keely!—They say it is amusing to observe the emp's atic manner in which Judge John D. Cunningham denies ever having known anything about the John D. Cunningham whose divorce cause is published among our legal advertisements.

This week offers the greatest bargains of the season—675 cases of goods opered last week—among them several big drives from the auction rooms and sheriff sales. There was not a single competitor of his in Georgia that attended any of the past great sales of last week, consequently none will be able to show any of the following big bargains at such matchless figures:

100 dozen of Ladies' Kid Gloves, all sizes, in opera shades and black, at 25 cents per pair.

—C. W. Wells has opened a new and comfortable livery and sale stable in Mr. Anthony Murphy's new building, corner of Hunter and Broad streets. He is well fixed up, and can serve all his customers as well as any stable in the city. Charlie Wells has many friends in our city will be discovered by the composition of th -equal any \$2 00 shirt in Atlanta.

575 pieces Dress Goods at 10 cents.

of double width Table Liner SIDEWALK NOTES.

at 25 cents.
6 pieces of Jeans, a little damaged, will be sold at a big bargain.
600 Ladies' Cloaks at \$2.00.

At a meeting of which Victoria was president-ess, it was unanimously resolved "That O. C. Carroll, with Mr. John L. Cash

- Pope has just received the latest winter style of silk hats. They are simply superb.

- Down with high prices. For good clothing for little money go to Oak Hall Clothing House, 27 Whitehall street.

- Low prices, makes tanks treet.

Clothing House, 27 Whitehall street.

Low prices, makes trade; trade makes money; that is simply the reason of Pope's low prices.

The best three-dollar investment you can make is with T. H. Bowles, for "Cay-

For Councilman—First Ward, J. A. ANDERSON. For Councilman—Second Ward,
R. H. KNAPP.
For Councilman—Third Ward,
THOS. J. RUCHANAN
For Councilman—Fourth Ward,
THOS. J. BOYD.
For Councilman—Fifth Ward,
LITT. C. JONES.

10030—411 "MECHAND

nov30-dit For Sale.

A handsome bay mare, suitable for por photon, perfectly gentle for ladies for pony seven years old and sound, by private fami-ly in city four months. Will sell a bar-gain in her—can be seen at Boaz's stable.

I Never Will Drink Any More Whisky except Carroll furnishes it. You can choose for yourself by calling at 5

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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Kimball House.

ATLANTA, G.A., November 29, 1872.

Benj J Cohen, Baltimore, Md; Robt M Adam, Charleston; W S Larendon, city; Jas. C Warner, to be moved to Georgia. It is worth a great deal to the state, and the greatest remiedly to the public if you wish, as 1 think it the greatest remiedly for cancers in the world. Yours trail, as 1 think it the greatest remiedly for cancers in the world. Yours trail, as 1 think it the greatest remiedly for cancers in the world. Yours trail, as 1 think it the greatest remiedly for cancers in the world. Yours trail, as 1 think it the greatest remiedly for cancers in the world. Yours trail, as 1 think it the greatest remiedly for cancers in the world. Yours trail, as 1 think it the greatest remiedly for cancers in the world. Yours trail, as 1 think it the greatest remiedly to the public if you wish, as 1 think it the greatest remiedly to Kimball House.

# David H. Dougherty.

Dress Goods Department. This is one of the grand features of my uniness. The heavy demand upon this epartment makes it necessary for me to be daily in receipt of new goods. I can now show you all the new and latest styles for the winter season, and trimmings to match, every time Don't take my word for it, but come and examine this department, and I think you will indorse what I say.

nov30—dlt

For Cloaks and Circulars go to John Keely's and be made
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He has thousands of

1,500 yards Beautiful Materiase 2.7.

7.5 yard, well worth 12½c.
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Goods 12½c, worth 30c.
3,700 yards elegant solid color figured and
brocaded Dress Goods 15 and 20c, worth
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stock south of Baltimore. Then I have a stock south of Baltimore. them at half price at John Keely's.

10,000 COCOANUTS For sale cheap, at Mickelberry & Sims's, 2. Alabama street. 821 nov30—dlt.

GAY, M'CLESKEY & CO.

leturn thanks to the public for the very arge trade with which they have been fa ored for some weeks past. They have, uring the past few days, been receiving

Those beaded fringes and passamenteries at Austell & Mangum's are perfect gems of beauty. One price. Cash. nov30-d1t Silks, Satins, Velvets, Cloakings, Flan-nels, Fringes, Kid Gloves, Ribbons, etc., re-ceived this week. One price Cash. Austell & Mangum, 26 and 28 Marietta Street.

D. H. Dougherty. I have a superbline of Ladies, Misses and Childrens' and Gents and Boys Knit Under

wear. I will thank you to examine this de-partment; then, if you don't think you can save money to buy of me, I wont ask it of you. nov30—dlt

Your wife wants to see London at Trini ty church Tuesday night. Fifty cents will admit both. 788nov 30-2t

and get a pair of reliable shoes. One price Cash. AUSTELL & MANGUM, nov30-d1t 26 & 28 Marietta street.

To the People of Atlanta. A very large number of you have peti-oned me to make the race for Alderman served you four years, and three years of While I thank you most heartily for this evidence of your appreciation of myself, allow me to say that my business is such that will compel me to decline.

Thankling you work heartily for this to their advantage to call at Carroll's, 52 mov30.1t. Thanking you most heartily for your con-nued kindness, I am, fellow-citizens, Your obedient servant, 800 nov30 1t C. C. Hammock.

Cloaks and Dolmans. Best stock of these goods in Georgia. On customers tell us that we are selling Cloaks, Dolmans, Circulars and Ulsters for less than any other house in Atlanta. One price. Austell & Mangum, 26 and 28 Marietta Street.

D. H. DOUGHERTY. Send for Samples. I

am neither afraid to show goods nor compare prices.

10.000 COCOANUTS For sale cheap, at Mickelberry & Sims's, 2 Alabama street. 821 nov30-d1t.

A Singt Worth Seeing.

One thousand pieces of satin-faced, two-toned, brocaded, velvet-striped, moir antique and gros grain ribbons, just received.

The largest stock in the state, and certainly all Diseases of long standing, Dispenses his in Atlanta. One price. Cash.

AUSTELL & MANGUM,
26 and 28 Marietta St.

GAY, M'CLESKEY & CO. MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. We have received during the past week nany new goods in this department. Hats, onnets, Feathers, Crepes, and the best line f Ribbons in the city.

Remember to come out to the Tableaux, D. H. Dougherty. My stock of Flannels, Waterproofs Repel-ants, Cloaking, Beavers, Cassimeres, Pant foods, Imperial Suitings, Cotton Flannels,

Shawls, Zephyr Sacques and Shawls, Misses Leggins, etc., is very large, and as to the prices, I don't intend to be undersold. Would you? nov30—dlt

10.000 COCOANUTS For sale cheap, at Mickelberry & Sims's, 21 Alabama street. 821 nov30—dlt. Fine Dress Shirts. Buy the celebrated Manhattan fine dress shirts, the best fitting and most durable

goods made in the world. One price, Cash. AUSTELL & MANGUM, 26 & 28 Marietta street. The entertainment by the Ladies Aid Society, of the First Presbyterian Church, will be given on Tuesday night second December 2.

nov30 1t / No More Suicides. That Old Brandy of Carroll's is the finest n the country. Mrs. Potts has just ordered barrel upon the recommendation of the Evening Post," and says she will never at-

Carroll has got the antidote, 52 Decatus David H. Dougherty

Bed Comforts and Spreads. This department is unusually full of at

10,000 COCOANUTS

For sale cheap, at Mickelberry & Sims's, : Alabama street. 821 nov30-d1t. Cheapest Furniture House in Ga. Now is the time to buy your Christmas ifts. \$10,000 fancy cabinet articles and clections before the rush. The largest as-ortment farniture in Georgia. 818 nov30-1t P. H. SNOOK.

David H. Dougherty. COATS at very low figuers. Call and see them before buying, at

I carry the largest and best selected stock of ladies' and gents' hand-made shoes in he city, and can save you money over any house in town. nov30—dtf
The greatest inducements in clothing and urnishing goods are to be found at the amous New York clothing house, 7 White-all street. Every one knows by this time ow all kinds of goods have advanced. This ouse having a large stock on hand before the rise give the public the benefit of it by selling them at the old price. The stock is going off rapidly. nov30 1t3dor,th col CHAPEL HILL, DOUGLAS COUNTY, GA., September 1, 1879, Messes, R. Hartman & Co. GENTLEMEN-This is to certify that I have been cured of a cancer on my nose for eight years standing, from the use of only one small bottle of Dr. Haywood's great cancer

emedy, Star Curine, which I purchased rom my old friend, Mr. Camp, your agent of Douglas county, in August, and I am now entirely well, this the 1st of November, 1879. You can use my name in recommending

NEW GOODS JUST OPENED.

Wonderfu Bargains!

inches wide, 37½c yard, same as others are selling at 50c. 3,200 yards of the best 50c Black Cashmeres 1,950 yards of the very best 60c Black Cashmeres I ever saw.
2,370 yards of superb Black Cashmeres at n America.

65c yard.

N. B.-This line of cashmeres excels anying ever offered in Georgia for their re-ective prices. There is not a piece in the use which is mixed with cotton, and not a piece which I do not guarantee as to col-or and durability. No such bargains in Dress Goods have ever been offered here before. They were picked up here and there in New York two weeks ago, and will surprise and please everybody. Call and examine this splendid line of goods and hear the prices. goods and hear the prices.

John Keely's Cloak and Circular stock is immense. So is his trade. Nothing like it in the State. Nothing like it in the State. He has everything the state. He has everything the state. He has everything the state of the state. Nothing like it in gains in Boots and Shoes. The stock is immensed by the state of the state. that can be asked for in that line and at prices which can

24 Whitehall, corner Alabama.

Readings, Recitations, Tableaux : Music at Concordia Hall next Tuesday.

GAY, M'CLESKEY & CO. CLOAKS, CLOAKS, CLOAKS, We have received another magnificen line of Cloaks and Dolmans, and our prices are just right. Price around, then come to you have found. GAY, McCleskey & Co.

10.000 COCOANUTS

For sale cheap, at Mickelberry & Sims's, 21 Alabama street. 821 nov30—d1t. David H. Dougherty. The largest stock in the state, and certainly the most exquisite designs ever displayed own Medicines and guarantees Cures in curable cases. Office and residence No. 360
Whitehall street. All Diseases of the Throat,
Call and get a suit. One price. Cash o12 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. 24 sep7 d&wky6m 2d or 4th pg only

Fine Shoes.

Another stock of Zeigler's celebrated dwork received yesterday. One price. Cash.

AUSTELL & MANGUM, nov30 1t 26 and 28 Marietta street. GAY, M'CLESKEY & CO.

Have the most beautiful as well as the cheapest line of Dress Goods and Silks in the city. Don't take their word but come and see for yourself. Carroll's Ow(e)n. Grant smokes them at 5 cents a piece and pronounces them the best for the money

ne has found in his travels.

O. C. Carroll supplies the trade. Try a

# CARPETS! CARPETS!

English Tapestry, Imperial 3-ply Ingrain and 2-ply Carpets. Also, Smyrna, Velvet and Brussels Sofa Rugs, Lambrequins, Lace Curtains, Cornices, etc., just opened at the great Carpet House of John Ryan, at prices that competitors cannot possibly touch.

These goods are all new, and must be examined to be appreciated.

-Watches, at J. P. Stevens & Co.'s.

The largest stock of OVER COATS in the city can be found at our Store at a REDUCTION OF FORMER PRICES. Also, !ust received a nice lot of YOUTHS' and BOY'S ULSTERS and OVER

A. & S. ROSENFELD'S. 24 Whitehall, corner Alabama. Best stock of flannel in Georgia. One price. Cash.

ATSTELL & MANGUM,
26 & 28 Marietta street.

Prepare for the Cold Weather. All wood and merino underwear for children, misses, ladies and men's use. Com piete stock. One price. Cash.
AUSTELL & MANGUM.
nov30-dlt. 26 & 28 Marietta street. London at Trinity church Tuesday night. Take your sweetheart. 788 nov30-2t From December 1st we will sell our

former prices.
A. & ROSENFELD, 24 Whitehall, corner Alabama. GAY, M'CLESKEY & CO.

CASSIMERE CHEVIOT BUSINESS SUITS at a GREAT REDUCTION from

The Tax Books of Fulton county will be closed on the 15th day of December. All persons who do not pay by that time will have to pay costs. This is a bona fide last call, and I will make no exceptions, NOT

593 nov23—d7t top col Burrowes' Lexington Mustard. 'Best in the world 500 nov18—d6m sun wed fri

brocaded Dress Goods 15 and 20c, worth
35 to 40c yard.
3,000 yards solid color basket pattern Cashmeres, all wool, fine French goods, 45c
yard, worth 85c.
2,800 yards solid color French Cashmeres,
double width, all wool goods, 45c yard
—goods which I have sold at 75c.
1,500 yards English Paramattes, striped,
double width goods, 45c yard. I sold
them ten days ago at 75c.

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stock south of Baltimore. Then I have a
separate jobbing department from my retail. I buy my goods by the solid package
from agents and manufacturers. I pay
cash for my goods, thereby getting off all
the discounts. I sell goods for cash, and
lose no money on bad debts, and the vast
amount of my sales enables me to work for
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> GAY M'CLESKEY & CO. SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Will offer this week the following great ba

Fringes, Fringes, Fringes! Largest stock of real handsome plain and leaded Fringes in the city; also, a large ne of beaded Gimps and Passamenteries AUSTELL & MANGUM, nov30 1t 26 and 28 Marietta street.

10,000 COCOANUTS or sale cheap, at Mickelberry & Sims's, 2

and the only complete assortment in the Correct Prices.

Remember, all men and who do not pay their taxes.

I have no discretion and will carry out the above order to the LETTER.

S. R. HOYLE,

Tax Collector.

Black Cashmeres.

quarters on all goods in my line. I claim that these facts alone give me decided advantages over any house in the dry goods trade in the south. I ask no one to buy of

ors in business. Send for samples.

ne before they examine the market, but would be pleased to have you get my prices before buying of others, then become your own judge. I claim that there are no fa-

cople have found this to be true, hencur large and increasing trade. d&w1t

ou will a this as for this yeself, such Parties addicted to the use of Soda, Lemonade, or Champagn-Cider, will find it to their advantage to call at Carroll's, such Pocatur street.

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